

Crossfield Chronicle

Provincial
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The District Booster

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

LOCAL CURLERS WIN AT DIDSBURY AND EDMONTON 'SPIELS

HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY
BEST AT
A LITTLE
LESS



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SERVICE
PHONE
No. 9

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Red Rose Crushed Coffee	1b.	39c
Fresh Mixed Cookies	large assortment, lb.	25c
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Alpine Evaporated Milk	can	10c
Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea	1b.	75c
Braids Baking Powder	double-acting, 16 oz. tins.	20c
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Pure Maple Syrup	32 oz. bottles	60c
Grape Fruit Marmalade	16 oz. bottles.	25c
Pineapple Marmade	16 oz. bottles.	27c
Cranberry Sauce	15½ oz. bottles.	20c
Pure Strawberry Jam	40 oz. sealers.	45c
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Lazenbys Sauce	large bottles.	25c
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Whole Rice Berries	a delicious breakfast cereal, pkgs.	10c
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Fresh Assorted Chocolates	Extra Special, lb.	25c
Texas Sweet Grape Fruit	practically seedless, 3 for.	25c
Fancy Pilchards	full grown sardines, 2 cans.	25c
Fancy Pink Salmon	tall tins, 2 for.	25c
Scotch Herring in Tomato Sauce	can	25c
Fancy Red Salmon	tall tins.	28c

Thrilling Hockey Match At Local Ice Bowl

AS THE TWIG IS BENT

Last Wednesday afternoon, to the resounding yells, cheers, groans and catcalls of some fifty thousand spectators, well, when we say fifty thousand, probably there were, say five hundred, well, now, hardly that, but with a good little guess, maybe we had better say about fifty or less, the local Hockey Artists Maple Leaf Pee Wees, and Giant Canadian Que Wyes tangled, the former running out easy and proud victors by five goals to three.

To say the Pee Wees were fast is to put it mildly, because some of the Que Wyes are still in a daze over the fast plays that were pulled on them by Drillon Carmichael, Finnegan Stevens and B. Thom McMillan. The crowd roared their approval as the little lads took the ice in approved Major League Style, arrayed in Royal Blue Uniforms, which contrasted nicely with the amber, red, grey and green stripes of the Que Wyes.

Fast stick handling by Red Horner Amery and H. Jackson Hopper were a delight to watch, as also was the stout body checking of Buster Boll Hopper and J. App Stevens.

A grand solo effort by Horner resulted in a cleverly taken goal, which was matched almost immediately by another sweet shot, tallied by Jackson Hopper. Boy, oh boy, Foster Hewitt should have been on the job, what thrills he would have got, why, Maple Leaf Gardens is small try to what the local Arena served up last Wednesday.

Two more tallies by Jackson Hopper, and one by App Stevens made the score five for the Pee Wees, to which the Que Wyes replied with three; one from the stick of Miller Heywood and two from McGill Stevens. The latter boy is the recent capture from the Pee Wees by the Gians, and it is rumoured that he could have scored several more, but hadn't the heart to do this against his old team mates. Well, be that as it may, we hold different opinions, fully endorsed by Baseball Coach, George Lim, to the effect that the Pee Wees easily held their own, but to be easy so that a return game might be played, they let their opponents down as lightly as possible.

Hainsworth Hall and Happy Day Harrison, were very efficient throughout, and made splendid team work for their mates.

For the Que Wyes, the dashing Scottie Mackenzie Murdoch (always thought Scots were slow and canny. Ed.) and Siebert Walker were outstanding, and Buswell Moore, Lorraine Tweeddale and Brown Johnson helped very considerably. The net receipts for the game are not at hand, but outside of a few buttons and two or three bad pennies, it won't amount to much. A return match will be played at some later date after a little practice, and special coaching on the part of the Que Wyes, who are expected any day to announce a surprise capture, in an outstanding player.

Jackie Metz Fleming was unable to be out, owing to sickness, for which the Big Lads are congratulating themselves.

Bill McLeod handled the game nicely, and as he is still around, his decisions were evidently satisfactory to everyone.

Line-Up was as follows: P.W. Maple Leafs: Hainsworth Hall, Happy Day Harrison, Red Horner Amery, H. Jackson Hopper,

Up With the Bonnets O' Crossfield Curlers

SEE 'EM SMILIN' NOW

Congratulations this week are extended to the two local rinks which did so well at the Didsbury and Edmonton Spiels. Yes, gentlemen, may your elbow power never grow less, your sweeping strength increase, your hands gain in dexterity, your eyes in symmetry.

Invading Didsbury on the occasion of their Annual Spiel, Carl Becker, D. W. Carmichael, G. Johnson and F. Becker, swept all before them in a grand assault, winning first prizes in the two major events, and, never having lost a game, took also the grand aggregate prize.

To come home with three major prizes from any Spiel is no mean feat, and as Carmichael says, "We always like to return compliments, as our visitors take our prizes, so we do likewise."

Not to be outdone, the local rink who entered the Edmonton spiel, when they got the news of Becker's feat, gritted their teeth and murmured, "Ere Curfew rings tonight the Bacon will be ours." So it was, they took first place in the Bank of Montreal Competition and just missed getting in the jewellery in the Visitors.

On being interviewed, Bill Wood had this to say, "Texaco Oil did the trick, we used it to limber up the muscles, rubbed in by the expert masseur, Charlie Purvis, augmented by the enthusiasm of Gordon Purvis, and topped off by Charlie Fox's smiles. Great ingredients."

To date, the local boys have done very well, Cameron took a fourth at Corstair's, Becker three at Didsbury and Purvis first at Edmonton. Now, like Alexander the Great, of old, they sigh for new lies to conquer.

Come in boys, and let's see the prizes, don't be bashful. The Edmonton quartette brought home electric Study Lamps while the Didsbury conquerers brought home Radio Lamps, Sandwich Toasters and Jumbo Knit Sweaters.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY VALENTINE'S DAY

Sunday, Valentine's Day, was duly observed at the Purvis home, when Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Purvis celebrated their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary and entertained the curlers who had just returned from Edmonton.

The curlers have the honour of retaining the 'Bank of Montreal Cup' for one year, by winning first prize in that event at the Edmonton Bospital.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Purvis extend to them 'Congratulations' and hope they may enjoy many more anniversaries. To the curlers 'Congratulations' and we wish you every success in the future.

OLDTIMER MARCHES ON

Hank Sievert, Oldtimer in and around the Crossfield District, passed away in the early hours of Wednesday morning at the Calgary General Hospital, in his 77th year. He was born in London, England, and took up residence here in 1903.

Drillon Carmichael, App Stevens, Finnegan Stevens, Bus Boll Hopper and C. Thom McMillan.

Q.Y. Canadians: Ralph Cude, Siebert Walker, Buswell Moore, Mackenzie Murdoch, Lorraine Tweeddale, Miller Heywood, Brown Johnson and McGill Stevens.

Crossfield Co-operative U.F.A. STORE

Family Brand Molasses, No. 5 tin	35c
Old Colony Maple Syrup, a gallon	\$1.98
Smyrna Figs, per lb.	11c
Shirriff's Lushus Gelatine Dessert, 3 pkgs. for	25c
Fresh Ground Coffee, per lb.	30c
White Wonder Soap Chips, 2 lbs.	25c
Eamons Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin	60c
Western Pure Plum Jam, 4-lb. tin	45c
Libby's Pineapple Juice, per tin	15c
Sonny Boy Cereal, 6-lb. sack	45c
Prunes, 10-lb. wooden boxes	1.15
Sweet Mustard Pickles, Raymore 25-oz. glass jars	35c
Crisco, 3-lb. tin	75c
Peas, Delta Brand, 2 tins for	25c

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Board of Trade Holds Executive Meeting

At a meeting of the executive board of the Board of Trade, it was passed that the Crossfield Board of Trade go on record as supporting and endorsing the Government's proposed plan for hard-surfacing the Number One Highway between Crossfield and Calgary this spring. It was urged that this be one of the first undertakings of the Government's 1937 programme.

Copies of the above resolution were filed with the Hon. Minister of Public Works, Crossfield Social Credit Group, Calgary Board of Trade, and Mr. W. R. King, M.L.A.

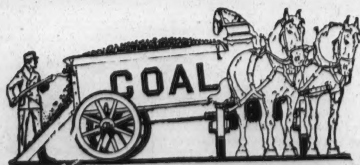
Other matters were discussed and tabled for further consideration.

N.S.&D. Hold Meeting Sponsor Carnival

At the executive meeting of the N.S. & D., Monday, it was proposed that this organization should plan and conduct a celebration to take place on May 12, honouring the coronation of King George VI. It is expected that definite plans will be outlined for these celebrations at the next meeting of the N.S. & D. Monday, March 1st.

It was also decided to sponsor a Carnival, should the ice hold out, on Friday night, February 26. Arrangements to hold the Annual Round-Up, on March 29, are almost complete.

See the advertisement of the N.S. & D. Carnival in another column and get prepared for the big night.



You CAN'T go wrong with MIDLAND DEEP - SEAM COAL
For your Heater and Furnace —and

NEW WILDFIRE, EGG SIZE, For the Range.

STOCK-UP NOW—Winter is not over yet and while you are at it, Don't Forget WE have, at all times, a stock of BONE-DRY BLOCK WOOD, Cut in 12-inch lengths.

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MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

HAS FAITH IN WESTERN DROUTH AREAS OF WEST

Ottawa.—The western drouth problem in its historical and economic aspects was outlined to the House of Commons by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, who predicted in 10 years there would be more people in the so-called drouth area than there are to-day.

Mr. Gardiner drew on his experience as a farmer battling drouth in both the western states and in Saskatchewan and as a cabinet minister in the Saskatchewan government to show the open prairie lands were capable of producing great wealth and should not be abandoned.

Some 900,000 people, he said, inhabited the triangular area of 300 municipalities which had suffered from drouth in the past five years. These people could not be settled anywhere else in Canada and given the same opportunity they enjoyed where they were.

The minister spoke as the house gave second reading to his bill to amend the prairie farm rehabilitation act under which drouth-combating measures were initiated two years ago.

So far the Dominion government had advanced \$58,000,000 to maintain the people of the drouth area of Saskatchewan and of this sum \$27,000,000 had been assumed wholly by the Dominion. The rest represented debts owing from the provinces.

This money was paid out in recognition of the responsibilities the Dominion had for the people, arising out of the conditions under which they settled the land and the inducements held out to them to grow wheat during the war. It also involved recognition of the drouth as a national problem affecting the whole of Canada.

The time had come, Mr. Gardiner said, to do something more than keep the people on the land, to take some constructive steps to improve their conditions. Under the drouth rehabilitation scheme water holes had been dug and dams constructed. Plans were now under way for shifting some of the farmers to better lands and putting lands to their best use.

"I should like to say to those who are concerned about the future of Saskatchewan," he said, "that we are going to have good crops again in western Canada. Some day we will have a combination of good crops and fairly good prices. When we do our position will not be impossible. That is the reason I think the government should give some attention to maintaining the people in this area."

Wheat production in Saskatchewan in the three years, 1926-27-28, was valued at \$1,180,000,000. In the three years ending with 1933 it was valued at \$354,000,000. The drop of about \$800,000,000 was the equivalent of the whole of the debt of the province, provincial, municipal, school districts and private. Another period of good crops and good prices would make a great change.

To pessimists who complained about the climate of the prairies, Mr. Gardiner said if they had a different climate people could not live there. The climate was suited for growing wheat. The people had not suffered any more from drouth in the past few years than the people of the western states suffered in the nineties. A few inches of rainfall might spell the difference between a bumper crop and a failure but other conditions, wind and temperature, entered the picture and dry weather alone was not the cause of crop failures.

As an evidence of the economic importance of the area the minister said the 18,000,000 acres of improved land afflicted with drouth this year was one-quarter of the entire acreage of improved land in the Dominion. The population in the area was equal to the whole population of Saskatchewan, the third most populous province in Canada.

Smaller Helmets

Berlin.—The ponderous German helmet of the Great War cartoons is going to shrink. The general staff approved a new steel helmet weighing six ounces less than the old one. It resembles the former helmet in general shape but has a smaller visor and is made of rust-proof seamless steel.

Opposing Grain Rates

Winnipeg.—The Northwest Grain Dealers' Association expressed opposition to proposed federal government legislation establishing minimum freight rates on grain down the Great Lakes. The association sent in its protest to Ottawa, where parliament is considering the bill.

Freedom Of Worship

Mexican Catholics Resume Possession Of Churches

Orizaba, Mexico.—Loyal Roman Catholics, resuming possession of this city's 14 churches closed for 10 years, launched a Lenten crusade against seizure of religious property and the government's program of socialistic education.

"Never permit the churches to be closed again," handbills urged the devout who despatched to State Governor Miguel Aleman an appeal for freedom of worship.

Small groups of laymen sat on wooden benches within the close-shuttered churches to keep guard but police and military authorities apparently intended to take no action.

Crowds estimated at 15,000 persons broke open the buildings in indignation demonstration after a 14-year-old girl worshiper was killed by police in a raid on a secret mass in a private home.

Two special agents of the department of interior, presumably acting for President Lazaro Cardenas, joined state authorities in efforts to find a solution to the question.

The Catholics vowed they were determined to keep the churches open but there was no attempt to conduct services, although Lent had begun.

The government has pursued a policy of confiscating church properties to speed its program of socialization, and there have been numerous clashes between church and state.

The program for teaching socialism in the schools, and barring religious instruction, has not yet been enforced but already it has caused vigorous Catholic opposition.

Arabs Going To London

Will Contest Commission's Decision On Disorders In Palestine

Jerusalem.—Palestine Arabs announced plans to send their own delegation to London to contest the findings of the royal commission which investigated Jewish-Arab disorders here.

Arab leaders asserted they expected the commission to favor the Jews in its report on last year's general strike and resultant rioting in protest against Jewish immigration.

The Arab higher committee, which sponsored the six months' strike, announced a conference would be held soon to name the London delegation. This group, Arab leaders said, would urge quick application of any Arab findings of the royal commission, which recently closed three months of hearings and returned to England.

Members of the Arab group charged that pro-Arab findings of previous commissions were ignored by the British government.

With Arabs generally expressing dissatisfaction with the royal commission's investigation, scattered disturbances continued throughout Palestine.

Grade Crossings

Large Sums Expended On Work Of Elimination Of Dangerous Spots

Ottawa.—Of the \$1,200,000 made available to the board of railway commissioners last year for the elimination of grade crossings and for protections where level crossings remained, \$646,905 has already been committed a report of the board of railway commissioners tabled in parliament disclosed. A number of projects are under consideration and will use up the remainder.

The amounts already committed by provinces are: Prince Edward Island, nil; Nova Scotia, \$40,185; New Brunswick, \$45,212; Quebec, \$81,436; Ontario, \$296,067; Manitoba, nil; Saskatchewan, \$97,950; Alberta, \$30,675; British Columbia, \$54,780.

Last year 333 persons were killed in railway accidents and 2,972 injured. The killed with the corresponding figures for 1935 in brackets follow: Passengers three (nine); employees 70 (50); others 129 (126); trespassers 122 (130).

Highway crossing accidents last year killed 113 persons and injured 367.

Renew Relief Loans

Ottawa.—Relief loans of \$3,613,019 to Saskatchewan and \$500,000 to Alberta, which those provinces were unable to redeem on their recent maturity, have been renewed for one year at three per cent. interest. Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance, revealed in two orders-in-council tabled in the House of Commons.

Britain Offers Help

New York.—The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announced the Royal S.P.C.A. of Great Britain has called offers of financial assistance for medication and rehabilitation of animals in the Ohio and Mississippi river flood regions.

For Wider Trade

Tariffs Prove An Impediment To World Peace

Cape Town.—General Jan Smuts, the South African statesman, declared that "new tariffs have proved a greater impediment to world peace than ideologies."

In a broadcast address welcoming the opening of the British industrial fair in England, General Smuts made a strong plea for the expansion of international trade, not only for its own sake but for peace.

He warned his audience, however, not to be misled by accounts of economic recovery. "Optimism is not enough in these grave times and may be seriously misleading," he declared. "When you speak of recovery dare not forget that the immediate world outlook in many ways is dark and menacing as it has not been since the war."

HOUSING PLAN IS BEING USED ON A WIDER SCALE

Ottawa.—Moderately priced houses are now being erected under the Dominion Housing Act, the act is being used on an expanding scale and within its framework many useful housing schemes may be fitted.

This was the way Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, summed up the housing situation in the House of Commons as Denton Massey (Cons., Toronto-Greenwood) urged the government to develop a housing plan which would enable working men to build their own homes.

Up to the end of January, 1,119 family units had been built under the Housing act, said Mr. Dunning, at a total cost of \$5,376,000. While at first the tendency had been to use the act only for the construction of more expensive houses, the building of lower-cost homes had been encouraged and the average cost of all houses built had come down.

Plans had recently been approved for a house costing \$2,700 including the land, which was definitely in the low price class and which an owner could finance for \$14.12 per month.

The Dominion Housing Act initiated by the last administration had been in operation something over a year. The average cost of houses built so far was around \$4,800. The act had not proved as popular as had been expected but Mr. Dunning thought, it provided the framework into which could be fitted many useful housing schemes.

The model \$2,700 house would have living room, kitchen, bathroom, three bedrooms, full basement, and central heat. It would be well insulated and well constructed.

Miss Macphail said Canada was at least 10 years behind other countries in housing policy. She believed the time for government expenditure on housing was in the depths of depression.

To save home owners threatened with confiscation of their property for taxes, Mr. Lawson suggested there might be some adaptation of the principles of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act and the Farm Loan Act which had been of value to debt-burdened farmers and had enabled them to retain their properties.

JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP



German ambassador to Britain, who has aroused adverse comment by giving King George VI. the Nazi salute at a reception to foreign envoys at Buckingham Palace.

Cannot Mint Special Coins

Time Will Not Permit Issue To Commemorate Coronation

Ottawa.—Time required in obtaining the necessary dies would not permit the minting of 1,000,000 silver dollars to commemorate the coronation of King George VI., Hon. C. A. Dunning, finance minister, told the House of Commons.

Mrs. Martha Black (Cons., Yukon) asked the government if it would not be possible to make this issue as a typical Canadian token to the coronation year.

Mr. Dunning explained the intricacies of minting and the experience with the silver dollar struck to mark the jubilee of King George V. Some 745,000 of those dollars have been issued.

Thomas Reid (Lib., New Westminster) supported the suggestion but said he would not want it to rest with a souvenir issue but that all silver be taken over by the government and certificates issued. This, he said, would be a means of meeting the unemployment problem.

Floods In England

Wide Sections Submerged As Rivers Continue To Rise

London.—Worst floods in a quarter of a century were predicted as steadily rising rivers, spurred by unceasing rains, submerged wider sections of England and France.

More heavy rain was forecast in both countries. Swollen rivers drove inhabitants from their homes in lowlands and, in some places, flood tides ran in city streets to the rooftops of dwellings.

Parts of 13 counties in southern England were flooded. Thousands of acres of farm land were inundated and large numbers of households forced to flee their homes along several stretches of the Thames River.

BRITAIN'S PREMIER PEER WEDS



Here is the premier peer of Great Britain, the Duke of Norfolk, and his bride, the former Hon. Lavina Strutt, whose marriage was one of the leading events of Mayfair's social season. The Duke is Earl Marshal and is in charge of the forthcoming coronation.

Appeals For Financial Aid

Oxford University Needs Funds For Extension Of Work

Oxford, Eng.—Oxford University has appealed to all English-speaking people for help to enable the university to carry on its facilities to full use.

No definite goal was mentioned in the appeal, but it is considered £280,000 (\$1,000,000) will be needed for endowment and extension of the Bodleian library and a further £200,000 for work on other buildings.

Additional funds are sought for staffing, equipping and maintaining new laboratories. Research funds for the arts and sciences are needed, and the extent to which these subjects will be explored by the university will depend on response to the current appeal.

Lord Nuffield, the motorcar manufacturer, has promised the first £100,000 to start the fund as an addition to his numerous previous gifts to Oxford, amounting to more than £2,000,000.

Viscount Halifax, chancellor of the university, declares the needs are not new and the appeal fulfills a policy long since adopted. The funds, Lord Halifax adds, would "enable certain work of the first importance to be set in hand, undertaking of which has long since been deferred and has now become a matter of immediate necessity."

Ask Preferential Duties

British Poultrymen Claim Egg Industry Is Being Affected

London.—British poultrymen want preferential duties on eggs imported from the dominions. The poultry men contend the condition of their industry was most serious, especially as affecting the small producer, due mainly to increased imports and the higher cost of feed.

The question was referred to the poultry sub-committee of the parliamentary committee for consideration and a report.

WOULD REGULATE BUS AND TRUCK HIGHWAY TRAFFIC

Ottawa.—Plans to regulate bus and truck traffic on Canadian highways comparable to the control now exercised over railways were before the senate railway committee. The committee was considering the transport bill.

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, explained the bill to the committee. It is framed to change the railway commission into the transport commission and extend its powers to include shipping, air transportation and highway traffic. The shipping provisions would apply only to inland waters.

The difficulty in regard to highway traffic was the narrow jurisdiction of the Dominion, Mr. Howe stated. It was limited to inter-provincial, interstate and traffic on Dominion highways.

Such restricted jurisdiction would hamper effective control as most of the traffic is intra-provincial and on highways other than those built by the Dominion.

Mr. Howe hopes the provinces will pass legislation regulating the traffic within the provinces to coincide with the federal legislation and designate the board of transport commissioners to administer it. In this way the board would not be hampered by jurisdiction disputes.

The committee has wired provincial governments to send representatives before the committee and discuss this point. With the British North America act as it is, this is said to be the only way highway traffic can be effectively regulated.

A. Roy Brown, Toronto, famous Canadian war ace who shot down Baron von Richthofen, appeared for General Airways Limited and United Air Services, and argued against some of the provisions of the bill.

Actual changes in the bill will be left until the great number of witnesses have been heard.

Mr. Brown said his companies limited their operations to servicing northern mining centres, carrying prospectors and their supplies, and it was essential they furnish transportation at lowest possible rates.

He feared if his companies had to make returns to the new board on the tariffs and tolls charged, it would entail increased staff expenditures.

Airway companies already were called upon to make returns to his department, J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation, said. "The provision would not add any burden," he declared.

HUGE SUM TO BE RAISED BY BRITAIN FOR DEFENCES

London.—Britain moved to make up to \$2,000,000,000 of new money available for building up her defensive rearmament.

Briefly announced in the House of Commons and amplified by a white paper issued by the treasury, the plan is to borrow up to £400,000,000 over a five-year period, the debt to be redeemed inside of 30 years.

The chancellor of the exchequer, Neville Chamberlain, announcing the plan, said a bill would be introduced to give the government general power to borrow money or to use realized surpluses for defence expenditures. Present government revenues would not meet the defence expenditures, he said. He had warned last April that a defence loan would be necessary.

The treasury's white paper explained power would be included in the bill to transfer any annual budget surplus within the five-year borrowing period to costs of defence instead of applying it to redemption of the national debt.

Money borrowed under the plan can be used only as voted by parliament in the estimates, the white paper made clear, thus giving parliament complete control of the fund.

Provision is made for repayment of sums to the exchequer from money provided by parliament for the defence services, with interest at three per cent. annually.

For the first five years interest will be paid on the loan and thereafter interest and capital will be repaid in 30 equal annual instalments.

The white paper pointed out that the £400,000,000 does not represent actual cost of the new defence program but was the aggregate which could be borrowed.

Borrowed money will not be used for current budget expenditures on the maintenance of the defence forces. It was not anticipated, the paper said, that a fixed sum would be allocated annually from the loan and from current revenue for defence purposes.

It is understood instead the chancellor of the exchequer will decide annually to appropriate the amount needed from each source for defence purposes.

In borrowing, the government may keep a balance on hand to meet possible contingencies, the paper explained. That is, if £100,000,000 were required for a given period, £150,000,000 might be borrowed so as to meet possible supplementary estimates voted by parliament.

Informed quarters viewed the announcement as offering no prospect whatever of a reduction of taxation in the next budget.

Five German Fliers Killed

Military Plane Injured Several In Busy Berlin Street

Berlin.—A Junkers military plane crashed in the Mitte district, a busy thoroughfare in northern Berlin, killing five airmen and spraying burning gasoline over street cars and pedestrians. Several persons were seriously burned, one dying.

The plane crashed off a street car, severing trolley wires, which were short-circuited. An automobile on the street caught fire and burned.

The plane crashed almost in front of a cage containing 15 lions belonging to a travelling menagerie. The roaring of the frightened animals added to the confusion.

Lightning Kills Cattle

Freah Bolt Also Destroys Barn On Ontario Farm

Enterprise, Ont.—A freak bolt of lightning caused a fire that completely destroyed a large barn belonging to Louis Whalen, near this community 25 miles northwest of Kingston. A horse and three cattle were killed by the bolt.

After the lightning struck the barn it ran 50 feet along the ground, overturning large boulders and splintering a big elm tree. It then ran along a fence for a quarter of a mile, demolishing fence posts until it entered the ground, tearing out huge stones in the process.

London Air Defence

London.—The British government is proceeding as quickly as possible with plans for the establishment of a "balloon barrage" as a further step in the air defence of London, Sir Philip Sassoon, under-secretary for air, announced in the House of Commons. He declined to disclose the number already delivered, declaring such a disclosure would not be in the public interest.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Reporter
ESTABLISHED 1907

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CROSSFIELD, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"So long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend."—R.L.S.

WHERE ARE WE DRIFTING?

HERE are we, as people drifting?
Towards economic freedom, dictatorship, or sensible every-day habits?
These questions require the serious consideration of everyone, right here and now.

Is it not the case that we are part and parcel of that great Commonwealth of Nations, The British Empire, and, being so, are endowed with many personal liberties which have been bought dearly for us.

Each of us, individually, is entitled to his or her own opinions, but if we are not in agreement with others or they with us, must the difference cause enmity, castigation and a parting of the ways? Are we to permit this difference to grow and grow till the barrier is so high that we say to our one time friend or neighbour, "You either accept my viewpoint or get out?"

We are all given a certain amount of brain power to use intelligently, but, if we are going to permit ourselves to be swayed by this and that, stop thinking for ourselves, or become fanatical because our ideas are not accepted every time we put them forth, demand an eye for eye and a tooth for a tooth, then better had civilization perished years ago.

"Too many laws prevail around us," said a prominent citizen to us the other day, and we are inclined to agree with him, for, after all, are not the ten laws given to Moses on Mount Sinai, thousands of years ago, sufficient for our every-day needs? After all they are the law. Probably we could go further and add one more, that which was given us by the greatest teacher of all times, in St. John 15:12, "Love one another", in modern ways, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Today, too many of us are prone to listen to the other fellow propound his ideas and allow ourselves to be carried away, not stopping to reason out whether the ideas are good or not, the other fellow says they are good; too lazy to think for ourselves we become easy prey for fanatics or other types of promoters.

Tolerance must prevail in all things, and we, as people of the greatest Empire in the World, must stand firm and refuse to allow ourselves to be bulldozed into things which we feel are detrimental, stick up for that which we feel is good, thinking for ourselves, discarding those things which have no solid foundation and bring only, in the long run, chaos and ruin.

Life is business we are all apt to mismanage; either living recklessly from day to day, or suffering ourselves to be gulled out of our moment by the inanities of custom.

Where are we drifting?

Orfiss Kolumn

P. D.: I'd like some advice, sir; on how to run a newspaper.

Editor: You've come to the wrong person, son. Ask one of my subscribers.

The Pee Wees

Out spake brave Hall Hainsworth,
The Captain of the gate,
"To every man upon this earth
Death cometh soon or late,
And how can lad die better
Than stopping red-hot pecks,
For the ashes of his father
And Wimpy's elusive ducks?
Clang forth your bell, Sir Umpire,
With all the speed you may;
I, with two more to help me,
Will hold the Q's at bay.
In yon straight path a thousand
May well be stopped by three.
Now who will stand on either hand
And keep the goal with me?"
Then outspoke Happy Day Harrison,
A drover's son was he;
"Lo, I will stand at thy right hand
And keep the goal with thee."
And again spake Horner Amery,
Of massive frame was he,
"I will abide by thy left side
And keep the goal with thee."
"And now comes the rank and file,"
Said Wamie with a cry,
"Hopper Jackson, Drillon Carrilke
Right glorious to espy."

App and Finnegan Stevens,
Buster Boll, McMillan Thom,
If they can't turn the tables
We have more to draw upon."
Meanwhile, Frank Murdoch's army,
The best of the Que Wye,
Came forth all smiling,
The Pee Wees to smite high.
But the Royal Blues kept a skating,
Foolin' all that striped array;
They slid, they sprang, they shot;
Five times in the netted bay.
Tweddle muttered grimly,
His pants he gave a hitch,
And Murdoch laid a perfect pass
For Steve a goal to smite.
Again he scored another;
Soon Heywood made it three;
McLeod, he rang his little bell,
And off the ice went he.
Now no sound of laughter
Is heard among their foes,
For the Pee Wees were victorious.
Well boys, that's how it goes.
Stay with it, you little lads.
And yours will be the fame,
Resort not to tricks or dirty fads
But always play the game.

(This sneaked in the columns
when my back was turned, Ed.)

Spring Carnival!

Sponsored by N.S.&D. at Village Skating Rink

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

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\$6.00 in Prizes

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"Just Average Folks"

There are no mysterious "fifty big shots" crushing the debtors of Alberta.

The bond and mortgage holders of this Province are just average folks—just such neighbourly people as you deal with every day—people who have hoed their row successfully, put by a little savings from year to year and tried to invest these savings securely, thus creating nest eggs for their old age.

The \$382,000,000 invested by life insurance companies in city and farm mortgages in Canada are the savings of 3,500,000 policyholders. In the same way, other hundreds of millions held in mortgages by loaning companies are the savings of scores of thousands of shareholders and debenture holders—\$70,000,000 of mortgage holdings of one such company alone representing the savings of between fifty and sixty thousand persons of average means.

In Canada, it is the people of such average means who provide the funds which are invested in bonds and mortgages in Alberta and other provinces.

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 34 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The seventh statement in this series will be published in two weeks)

ALBERTA-

... will prosper if
Albertans purchase
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Brewing is an
important industry,
yet few people
realize what it
means in the way of
employment to hundreds
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Beer is manufactured from the
products of the farm.
The growing of
barley brings good
revenue to those
who till the soil.

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Ether Waves

By Gumar

"Talking Back"

New Policeman's Privilege

THE converting of a one-way, ultra-high-frequency radio system into a two-way affair, according to an item in *Science Survey*, containing news of G-E Laboratory developments, makes it possible for cruising policemen to have conversations with their headquarters.

The headquarters dispatcher may 'break in' at any time during the patrolman's message, and no switching operations are involved. Transmission from the cruising cars is picked up by the headquarters or 'talk back' receiver, the filter permitting simultaneous transmission and reception at headquarters with one transmission line and antenna.

He Knew What to Do
EVEN manufacturers of electrical equipment find relief, at times, from the stern realities of life. One appliance manufacturer, it is reported, recently received the following letter which speaks for itself:

"Dear Sir: Would you please put a new element in my electric kettle, and what is the price of repair? The kettle went wrong and my brother-in-law told my wife he knew just what to do, so she gave it to him to take home and repair. Well, he should know, he is a milkman. He brought it back in pieces but if you can repair it will you let me know and I will send the ring part to you. It is under guarantee but naturally that is broken."

"All I hope is that his milk turns sour, and the next cow (or wherever he gets his milk from) he sees, it fuses up and causes a short."

Yours truly,"

PUBLIC OPINION

was well expressed by the late Arthur Brisbane, the dean of American Editors, who wrote recently: "The woman who does not want children should not have any children." He said this in discouraging upon the birth of unwanted children and their happiness in life—and also discussed the matter of family limitations in general. Dr. Eva Fay, the famous gynecologist, fully approves the above statement—in fact she is famous for her squabbles with the profession for her advocacy of birth control.

Dr. Fay's Compound has been a household preparation for many years, especially in the homes of educated women, who have investigated and found that a life free from constant worry and fear is the one that retains the youthful beauty of that lovely girlish figure and that inimitable sparkle in the woman's eyes men love so much. After all, one is entitled to live one's own life, and to a woman, good looks mean everything. For immediate and safe results, no matter what you may have tried before, send five dollars by airmail today to the Fay Company, 243 Fay Bldg., Vancouver, B.C., and be worry free within a few days. The price is negligible in view of expected results. Not sent C.O.D. Not sold in Drug Stores. State age when ordering. It would be to your advantage to file this ad away for future needs. Showing it to a needy friend might bring everlasting gratitude. Dr. Fay's lecture on "Family Limitations" is a very remarkable work—costs only 25c per copy.

Gossip and Grumbles

Hugo Ballam chuckling over pulling a fast one. It was on a Canny Scot at that.

Harry May wondering if Crossfield had died while he was in Edmonton. Yes, Harry, we were contemplating putting a wreath on its main street.

Hall McSkull rounding up some curriers for cheap pie. He tried the Editor, but Printers Pie did not appeal.

Bert Bannister says the music goes round and round. Yes, so do the skaters if the music is good.

Louie Lennon chuckling over some news copy. F D's carbon had gone haywire.

Alex Duthie consoling the Editor over the Scottish Cup Tie. Never mind, Alex, Aberdeen will get no place.

Four eminent ladies hailing a fast west-bound sleigh. How could any mere male resist?

Harry Fitzpatrick setting the 1937 vogue in men's headwear. It's a very nice, Harry, what name will you give it? A la Crumpey?

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

CONVULSIONS

CONVULSIONS should never be regarded lightly by the parent. They may be very serious and even fatal if neglected. Every attempt should be made to discover the cause and remove it before repeated convulsions result in death. The innocent bottle of 'A.B.S. & C.' tablets commonly found on the bathroom shelf have enough strychnine in them to cause convulsions and death if the young child is able to reach them and swallow some. Toddlers, discovering the presence of their new baby teeth and in their anxiety to use them may gnaw the legs of their newly painted cot. Lead is in many paints and the sucking or chewing of these newly painted objects has resulted in severe convulsions, blindness and death, due to lead poisoning.

Convulsions occur in infants when they have some "stomach upset" and in this instance may be less serious than those convulsions due to poison.

Many times some infection such as infected ear drums, tonsillitis and pneumonia may be ushered in with a convulsion. Although the convulsion in itself may not be harmful, yet, if left untreated, repeated convulsions may cause death. Convulsive fevers occurring with infections generally clear up and leave no aftermath. However, by early and proper treatment, such as the drainage of pus from an ear drum, or the opening of an abscess in the nose or throat, the convulsion may be prevented from recurring. In the early stages, before the physician arrives, it is wise to place the child in a mustard bath, rubbing him or her briskly.

It is quite obvious that such conditions are too serious for parents to assume the responsibility when their child has a convulsion. Your doctor should be summoned immediately. The physician will be able to find out the cause of the convulsions and carry out the necessary treatment.

Guy Armstrong Ltd.

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Valuable Work Effected By Royal Canadian Air Force In Securing Aerial Photographs

Since 1922 and arrival of the air photograph, 481,000 square miles of Canada have been covered, mostly in difficult and unsettled regions. Major General A. G. L. McNaughton, president of the National Research Council, told the Canadian Institute of Surveying.

Speaking at a luncheon in connection with the 30th annual convention, Gen. McNaughton said through utilization of information obtained from air photographs an important new road to a mining area in Manitoba was shortened by 31 miles. The saving, at from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a mile, alone exceeded the total cost of all photographic flying in Canada for a year.

Major-General McNaughton paid tribute to Royal Canadian Air Force flyers who had "added considerably to the Dominion's collection of 700,000 air photographs covering nearly as many square miles."

"It was recognized," he said, "from the earliest days of the formation of the department of national defence that the pilots of the air force would need extensive training and practice in air photography, as this is one of their important duties in war, and it was the preoccupation of all concerned to see that this work served also as a useful economic purpose."

"As a result the vast proportion of the photographs, which have been made available for mapping and other uses, have practically cost us nothing, for the flying would have to be carried out in any event," he added.

Lieut.-Col. E. L. M. Burns, president of the institute, said adequate mapping throughout the Dominion was essential to successful operation of the trans-Canada airway. He said enormous amounts of money had been wasted through lack of adequate maps in planning main transportation systems.

He advocated extension of topographical surveys to aid in mining development and said the Canadian tourist industry would be greatly developed through proper maps. A paper dealing with aerial surveys and air transportation was given by F. T. Jenkins of Winnipeg. In discussing commercial aerial surveys, he said this industry would be greatly stimulated if the government would contract for a considerable portion of its surveys.

The National Research Council had constructed two specially designed plotting machines in an effort to improve Canadian methods of making maps from air photographs. R. H. Field, of the council, said in another paper. "Excellent progress" had been made in Canada in this line of work, he said.

Popular Books

List Of Books That Have Been Read By Millions

A list has been prepared of books that in the past 60 years have sold to the extent of a million copies or more. "In His Steps" by Charles M. Sheldon, published in 1899, leads the rest. It has been bought by 8,000,000 people. Next on the list is "Freckles" by Gene Stratton Porter, with a sale of 2,000,000, followed by "Girl of the Limberlost," 1,600,000; "Laddie," by the same author, 1,500,000; "The Winning of Barbara Worth," Harold Bell Wright, 1,500,000; "Tom Sawyer," 1,500,000. Others include "Black Beauty," "Ben Hur," "The Outline of History," "Pollyanna," "The Call of the Wild," "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," "Treasure Island," "Rucklesbury Farm," "David Harum," "The Virginian," and "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew." There are more than 20 of them, of which perhaps three would be rated first class by the normal literary critic.

Modern books to go over the million mark are "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind."

Highest Qualification

Twenty-Two Canadian Aviators Receive Transport Pilot's License

Qualification of 22 pilots for their transport pilot's license—highest qualification granted in the Dominion—was announced by G. A. Thompson, general manager of Canadian Airways, Ltd.

Mentioning recent suggestions that Canadian pilots were unprepared for blind flying and use of instruments, Mr. Thompson said Canadian Airways pilots were trained and ready to take over the operation of high speed transport planes if called upon.

Paris, France, did not adopt a standard hour until 1914.

Revolution In Building

Exhibits Indicate Canadians Will Soon Be Using Glass Blocks

Come the architectural revolution in Canada, people who live in glass houses will not have to undress in the dark. Also, they will be able to throw stones just like anyone else.

An impression of architectural trends gleaned from photographic exhibits of outstanding works throughout the Dominion during the last two years indicates glass blocks will be used more and more in Canadian homes and business structures.

The glass blocks admit a lovely light but can't be seen through. They provide an insulation that keeps a home warmer in winter, cooler in summer. They are practically unbreakable.

When the sixth biennial exhibit of architecture and allied arts, sponsored by the Toronto chapter of the Ontario Association of Architects, opened in Toronto recently, Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General, delivered the opening address.

Photographs of architectural work in Canada since the last exhibition two years ago presented a panorama of the Dominion's awakening to modern influences, according to John M. Lyle, chairman of the hanging committee.

The revolution has taken seed in Canada, Mr. Lyle said. Younger people particularly are interested in flat roofed homes which allow for sunbathing, complete simplicity of form, elimination of meaningless ornament, use of clearer, brighter colors in decoration of rooms, larger window areas, terraces, air conditioning and indirect lighting.

Also many new fabrics and building materials have been introduced which suggest new designs and forms.

Barley Research

Results Of Investigation Expected To Determine The Better Types

In close co-operation with industry, research on malting barley is being carried on in the Division of Biology and Agriculture of the National Research Council of Canada. The results of the investigation are expected to provide a better basis for the selection of the most desirable types of barley for malting, and as maltsters ordinarily pay a premium ranging at the present time up to 25 cents a bushel for barley of malting quality, the advantages of this research to farmers are obvious.

The average crop of barley in Canada during the last five years has been 73,245,000 bushels, of which from five to seven million bushels were used each year locally for the production of malt. The actual quantity of malt made in Canadian mills in 1935 was 6,411,000 bushels. During the same year the consumption of malt in Canadian breweries amounted to 3,500,000 bushels. Exports of 2,900,000 bushels went chiefly to the United States. In addition, some of the barley was exported to the United States is used for malting, and it is estimated that at least from one to two million bushels of Canadian barley are malted each year in the United Kingdom.

Not Yet Achieved

World Has Yet To See Real Christian Country Or City

There is food for thought in the perfectly accurate contention of a writer in the Philadelphia Messenger that the world has yet to see either a Christian country or a Christian city. A Christian city, he says, would be a city without slums, without jails, without poverty, without unemployment, without injustice, without drunkenness, without vice, without jealousy, without hatred, without bitterness. A Christian country, the same writer holds, would be a country without guns, without luxury for the few and hunger for the many, without bribery, without graft, without oppression.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

Dental Bill For Indians

Dental work among British Columbia Indians cost the government \$5,146 in the past three years, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons. Figures prepared by the mines and resources department in answer to a question by H. J. Barber (Cons., Fraser Valley) were: 1934, \$1,303; 1935, \$266; and 1936, \$344.

Germany is exporting books at the rate of 90 tons a month. 2190

OXFORD UNIVERSITY CREW GOES OUT FOR SPIN



Led by H. P. B. Massey, son of the Canadian High Commissioner to London, who is the coxswain, the crew of Oxford University carry their boat from the boathouse for a spin on the Isis at Oxford.

May Carry A Moral

Careless Drivers Pay When Self-Appointed Rescuer Is Near

A story in the New York Times seems to carry a moral of some kind for thoughtless drivers.

As the traffic light turned on a busy corner, a frail old woman started to cross the street with a crowd. A big car brusquely nosed its way around the corner. While others scattered out of the way, the old woman stood still, seemingly incapable of movement.

Just as the car seemed about to hit her, a silk-hatted man, with a cane, limped quickly to her side and swung her out of harm's way. At the same moment there was a sharp report, and the tire of the car went flat.

Talking to a nearby policeman, a few minutes later, a reporter learned that a similar incident had been happening nearly every morning, and that the silk-hatted man figured in each of them.

Following up the story, the reporter learned that the man was a former diplomat, whose foot had been crushed by an automobile; and that it was not a cane he carried, but a sword stick.

The forgotten pedestrian, who has to keep out of the way of impetuous drivers, should be glad to know he has an avenger.—Guelph Mercury.

Not Much To Ask

An Ohio state university professor at Trenton, N.J., said that chickens need meals in bed, and air conditioning and diffused lighting in their houses. Such treatment, according to the St. Thomas Times-Journal, should result in eggs being laid, fried, broiled, scrambled or poached, as desired.

France is the principal world source of bauxite, from which aluminum is derived.

A cat's whiskers, normally, are just the width of its body.

Match Industry In Japan

Started In Small Way From Technique Learned In France

The Japanese match industry was started in a small way many years ago; the technique of the industry was learned in France. After a few years Japan was practically self-sufficient and had begun exporting in a small way. No conspicuous success was achieved, however, until the World War. The year 1919 witnessed the peak development with an output totalling some 518,738,000 dozen matches valued at 39,652,000 yen. Competition from the European producers of matches, principally Sweden, in the following year, combined with the establishment of higher duties in some export markets, mainly India, resulted in output falling to 20,711,000 dozen safety matches valued at 8,063,000 yen in 1920. The industry is based to a great extent on highly efficient handicraft with wages paid largely on a piece-work basis and with a ratio of one male to three female operatives.

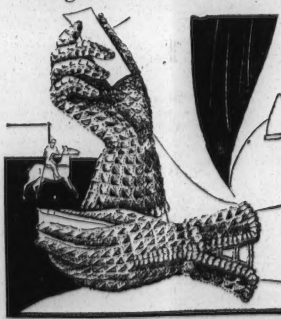
Horses Of All Ages

Saskatchewan Has More Than Ontario And Quebec Combined

Reports that the horse is "coming back" are confirmed by the current bulletin of agricultural statistics from Ottawa. While the estimated total on farms of Canada in 1936, namely 2,915,540, shows a decrease of 12,797 from that of 1935, the number of colts and fillies is up 35,190 from that of the previous year. More young horses are being raised in every province of the Dominion except New Brunswick, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The last-named province, by the way, has more horses of all ages than Ontario and Quebec combined. But its 1936 total, at 905,600, is down 28,200, which is more than twice the total decrease for the whole country. Alberta, though its total also showed a slight decrease, had 18,600 more colts than in 1935.

A Beginner Could Crochet These



PATTERN 5792

You'll want them for immediate wear—these smart gauntlets—and you can make them of string or yarn. They'll make your hands look their prettiest! A beginner can crochet them—they're that easy! They're done in longwise stripes, using a simple stitch that's ever so effectively set off by a trim of popcorn stitch. These follow the new line of smart gloves today in pattern 5792 you will find detailed instructions for making the gloves shown in a small, medium and large size (all in one pattern); material requirements; illustrations of the gloves and of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Rust Resistant Wheat To Be Seeded This Year Will Be Distributed In West

Seeds Gave Him Idea

Inventor Of Autogyro Told How Plan Originated

It is grim irony that Juan de la Cierva, who spent his life in seeking to make flying safe should lose it in one of the worst air disasters England has known, comments the Daily Sketch. Although Cierva was only 41, he had more than a quarter of a century's experience of aviation, for he began experimenting at the age of 15. He built the first aeroplane ever made in Spain. He told once how he conceived the idea of the "windmill plane" or autogyro. "I noticed the seeds falling from a sycamore tree," he said, "and it occurred to me to wonder why they fluttered down instead of falling plod. Then I noticed that each seed had two wings that spin round and buoyed it up. 'So I thought I'd see if spinning wings would keep a plane in the air.' Cierva had persistence as well as imagination or he would never have succeeded. He made 32 different autogyros before he even began to be satisfied. At first his father, a famous politician and formerly Spanish minister of war, helped him with funds. But the two men whose faith and backing finally established the autogyro as a commercial possibility were British—Lord Weir, the engineering magnate, and H. K. M. Kindersley, the banker.

Camouflage Just A Trick

Does Not Always Work Perfectly

Even With People

Camouflage is the trick of making a thing look like something else. A battleship is painted to look like the waves. A building is covered with branches to make it look like a clump of trees. Other instances will occur to you.

But camouflage doesn't always work. The battleship can easily be located by a tiny machine that picks up its vibrations, and tells exactly where it is and how fast it is going; or an aeroplane can see both ship and the shadow cast by it.

There are many people who camouflage their words and actions and motives. If they fool anybody it is not for long. There is always something that betrays them for what they really are. The honest person never tries to camouflage. He does not pretend to be something that he is not.

Don't camouflage. The trick is easily spotted, and it is always a sign that there is something wrong somewhere. Be yourself. Be the best you can that you possibly can, and you'll never need camouflage.

Should Know Their Business

Farmers Advised To Take Inventory And Keep Books

With the beginning of a new year farmers are being urged by university extension departments to know their business better by taking inventory and keeping simple sets of books.

The University of Tennessee Extension Farm Management Department sets forth that an inventory has five good uses:

It shows net worth above all debts. It shows the financial progress made in the year. It forms an excellent basis for preparing a credit statement to be used in getting bank credit.

It is a valuable list of property for use in settling an estate or establishing insurance claims in case of fire or other destruction.

It brings to light needed repairs and replacements, shortages or surpluses of feed, seed and other supplies that should be bought or sold. In many states university extension departments furnish forms for the inventory and bookkeeping and at the end of the year make an audit of the account.

Have Become A Luxury

Imports have been so severely restricted by Germany's four-year plan that beauty parlors in Berlin have been unable to get eggs for the favorite shampoo. As a result, women arrive at keep appointments with the hairdresser clutching paper bags containing fresh eggs.

"Although nearly 20,000,000 of them enter the earth's atmosphere every 24 hours there is no authenticated record of any person having been killed by a meteorite anywhere.

At one time, Kansas had a prairie dog town five miles wide and 100 miles long.

Federal government efforts to halt the rust scourge in western wheat fields by large-scale distribution of a rust-resistant wheat variety was announced by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture.

More than 6,000 bushels of the new variety, named Renown, will be distributed at \$2 a bushel to farmers in rust-affected areas in the prairie provinces. Although each applicant is limited to two bushels of this test wheat, enough applications have been received already to exhaust the supply when distribution is made.

The new wheat will be distributed from the following points: Indian Head, Sask.; and Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Arborg, Dugald, Gilbert Plains, Guntton, Katrine, Petersfield, Plumus, Roblin, Silvertown, Swan River and Pipestone in Manitoba.

"It should be understood the seed under consideration does not possess any special standing other than that of belonging to a new variety capable of resisting rust," said Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist.

"We want the farmers to give it a fair trial and report next autumn giving their observations as to how it compares with other varieties grown near by."

Dr. Newman said the Renown variety was produced by Dr. C. H. Gouden at the Dominion rust resistant laboratory, Winnipeg.

He said three varieties of rust resistant wheat are now produced, Renown, Apex and Thatcher. The Dominion department of agriculture is concerned officially only with the distribution of Renown.

Apex is a variety developed at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, from a composite crossing program involving the varieties, Marquis, Kanred and Lumilo. Thatcher variety was produced from a cross made at the Minnesota agricultural experimental station, St. Paul, Minn.

It was grown in many farms throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan in 1936. Apex is being distributed by the University of Saskatchewan.

Too Young For Promotion

Two-Year-Old Boy Finishes First Grade With Honors

A little discouraged because he was not promoted to second grade this year, three-year-old Joey Ford brushed up his scholastics and prepared to confound Columbia University's learned doctors.

Joey, who at the age of two showed a great capacity for learning and carrots, sailed through first grade in Los Angeles professional school with ease and charged back this year to tackle addition, subtraction and the multiple difficulties of the second grade.

But there he ran into grief. Because of his extreme youth, teachers thought it best not to promote him despite his first grade honors.

That's why Joey was in New York to get a special intelligence test at Columbia. Doctors think he's about four years ahead of himself. When reporters visited him, Joey read a hilarious tale of a rabbit, detailing the difficulties of a bunny who was caught stealing jam.

"You see," he told them, "the naughty bunny was in a jam!"

Riddles Of Long Ago

Trace Back Brain Twisters To 400 B.C.

One riddle a champion riddle-collector couldn't unravel recently was: How old is the oldest riddle? This poser, admitted Dr. Archer Taylor, had him stumped. Dr. Taylor, chairman of the department of Germanic languages and literature at the University of Chicago, said he found evidence of "the Sphinx" riddle as far back as 400 B.C. in writings of Euripides. But even more ancient the professor felt, was a riddle based on numbers, and which had been traced back definitely 1,500 years.

Out Of Sight

Mike was smiling all over his face. "I've a dandy job now, Pat," he told his friend.

"Who is it ye work for?" asked Pat.

"Casey's, the contractors," was the reply.

"Phaw! is it ye're doin'?" inquired his friend.

"Diggin' a well," replied Mike, with an artful wink. "I've dug down so far now that the boss can't see if I am workin' or not."

A test of genuine mythology is to look for the pines, like picnics, in the end grain of the wood.

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907

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G. Y. McLEAN, Publisher

Crossfield, Thursday, February 18, 1937.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"So long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend."—R.L.S.

WHERE ARE WE DRIFTING?

HERE are we, as people drifting? Towards economic freedom, dictatorship, or sensible every-day habits? These questions require the serious consideration of everyone, right here and now.

Is it not the case that we are part and parcel of that great Commonwealth of Nations, The British Empire, and, being so, are endowed with many personal liberties which have been bought dearly for us.

Each of us, individually, is entitled to his or her own opinions, but if we are not in agreement with others or with us, must the difference cause enmity, castigation and a putting of the ways? Are we to permit this difference to grow and grow till the barrier is so high that we say to our one time friend or neighbour, "You either accept my viewpoint or get out?"

We are all given a certain amount of brain power to use intelligently, but, if we are going to permit ourselves to be swayed by this and that, stop thinking for ourselves, or become fanatical because our ideas are not accepted every time we put them forth, demand an eye for eye and a tooth for a tooth, then better had civilization perished years ago.

"Too many laws prevail around us," said a prominent citizen to us the other day, and we are inclined to agree with him, for, after all, are not the ten laws given to Moses on Mount Sinai, thousands of years ago, sufficient for our every-day needs? After all they are the law. Probably we could go further and add one more, that which was given us by the greatest teacher of all times, in St. John 15: 12, "Love one another", in modern ways, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Today, too many of us are prone to listen to the other fellow propounding his ideas and allow ourselves to be carried away, not stopping to reason out whether the ideas are good or not, the other fellow says they are; too lazy to think for ourselves we become easy prey for fanatics or other types of promoters.

Tolerance must prevail in all things, and we, as people of the greatest Empire in the World, must stand firm and refuse to allow ourselves to be bulldozed into things which we feel are detrimental, stick up for that which we feel is good, thinking for ourselves, discarding those things which have no solid foundation and bring only, in the long run, chaos and ruin.

Life is business we are all apt to mismanage; either living recklessly from day to day, or suffering ourselves to be gulled out of our moment by the inanities of custom.

Where are we drifting?

Orfiss Kolumm

P. D.: I'd like some advice, sir; on how to run a newspaper.
Editor: You've come to the wrong person, son. Ask one of my subscribers.

The Pee Wees

Out spoke brave Hall Hainsworth.
The Captain of the gate,
"To every man upon this earth
Death cometh soon or late.
And how can lad die better
Than stopping red-hot pecks.
For the ashes of his father
And Wimpy's elusive ducks?
Clang forth your bell, Sir Umpire,
With all the speed you may;
I, with two more to help me,
Will hold the Q's at bay.
In you straight path a thousand
May well be stopped by three.
Now who will stand on either hand
And keep the goal with me?"
Then outspoke Happy-Day Harrison,
A driver's son was he;
"Lo, I will stand at thy right hand
And keep the goal with thee."
And again spoke Horner Amery,
Of massive frame was he,
"I will abide by thy left side
And keep the goal with thee."
"And now comes the rank and file,"
Said Wamie with a cry.
"Hopper Jackson, Drilous Carrigale
Night glorious to espy."

App and Finnegan Stevens,
Buster Boll, McMillan Thom,
If they can't turn the tables
We have more to draw upon."
Meanwhile, Frank Murdoch's army,
The best of the Que Wye,
Came forth all smiling,
The Pee Wees to smite high.
But the Royal Blues kept a skating,
Foolish all that striped array;
They slid, they sprang, they shot;
Five times in the netted bay.
Tweddle muttered grimly,
His pants he gave a hitch,
And Murdoch laid a perfect pass
For Steve a real to switch.
Again he scored another;
Soon Heywood made it three;
McLeod, he rang his little bell,
And off the ice went he.
Now no sound of laughter
Is heard among their foes.
For the Pee Wees were victorious.
Well boys, that's how it goes.
Stay with it, you little lads.
And yours will be the fame,
Rejoice not to tricks or dirty fade
But always play the game.

(This sneaked in the columns
when my back was turned, Ed.)

Spring Carnival!

Sponsored by N.S.&D. at Village Skating Rink
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26.
COSTUME JUDGING AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP
\$5.00 in Prizes
RACES FOR YOUNG AND OLD
\$5.00 in Prizes
HOCKEY GAME
Pee Wees vs. Pee Wees Dads
SKATING AND DANCING FOR EVERYBODY
Adults 25c : GOOD MUSIC : Students 15c
Doughnuts and Coffee 5c at Rink.

CHOP
SUEY
PARLOR
306
CENTRE ST.
PHONE
R1870
JAMES LINN, Prop.

When in Calgary
GIVE US A CALL FOR REAL
Chicken Chow Mein
AND
Chicken Chop Suey
CUISINERY FIT for a KING!
Formerly of Oliver Cafe, Crossfield

Winter Motor Needs

Warm Storage
Install that Heater
You have been needing
RIGHT NOW.
Hood Covers procured
on 12-hours notice.

Winter Conditioning
Ask US for a price to
Condition Your Car
to withstand
the
WINTER COLD.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER
Agents for BRITISH - AMERICAN Products.

"Just Average Folks"

There are no mysterious "fifty big shots" crushing the debtors of Alberta.

The bond and mortgage holders of this Province are just average folks—just such neighbourly people as you deal with every day—people who have hoed their row successfully, put by a little savings from year to year and tried to invest these savings securely, thus creating nest eggs for their old age.

The \$382,000,000 invested by life insurance companies in city and farm mortgages in Canada are the savings of 3,500,000 policyholders. In the same way, other hundreds of millions held in mortgages by loaning companies are the savings of scores of thousands of shareholders and debenture holders—\$70,000,000 of mortgage holdings of one such company alone representing the savings of between fifty and sixty thousand persons of average means.

In Canada, it is the people of such average means who provide the funds which are invested in bonds and mortgages in Alberta and other provinces.

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Lenders Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 34 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The seventh statement in this series will be published in two weeks)

ALBERTA-

... will prosper if
Albertans purchase
Alberta made products.

Brewing is an
important industry,
yet few people
realize what it
means in the way of
employment to hun-
dreds of our people.

Beer is manufac-
tured from the pro-
ducts of the farm.
The growing of
barley brings good
revenue to those
who till the soil.

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Ether Waves

By Omar

"Talking Back"

New Policeman's Privilege

THE converting of a one-way, ultra-high-frequency radio system into a two-way affair, according to news of G.E. Laboratory developments, makes it possible for cruising policemen to have conversations with their headquarters.

The headquarters dispatcher may "break in" at any time during the patrolman's message, and no switching operations are involved. Transmission from the cruising cars is picked up by the headquarters or "talk back" receiver, the filter permitting simultaneous transmission and reception at headquarters with one transmission line and antenna.

He Knew What to Do

EVEN manufacturers of electrical equipment find relief, at times, from the stern realities of life. One appliance manufacturer, it is reported, recently received the following letter which speaks for itself:

"Dear Sir: Would you please put a new element in my electric kettle, and what is the price of repair? The kettle went wrong and my brother-in-law told my wife he knew just what to do, so she gave it to him to take home and repair. Well, he should know, he is a milkman. He brought it back in pieces but if you can repair it will you let me know and I will send the ring part to you. It is under guarantee but naturally that is broken."

"All I hope is that his milk turns sour, and the next cow (or wherever he gets his milk from) he sees, it fuses up and causes a short. Yours truly,"

PUBLIC OPINION

was well expressed by the late Arthur Brisbane, the dean of American Editors, who wrote recently: "The woman who does not want children should not have any children." He said this in discussing the birth of unwanted children and their happiness in life—and also discussed the matter of family limitations in general. Dr. Eva Fay, the famous gynecologist, fully approves the above statement—in fact she is famous for her squabbles with the profession for her advocacy of birth control.

Dr. Fay's Compound has been a household preparation for many years, especially in the homes of educated women, who have investigated and found that a life free from constant worry and fear is the one that retains the youthful beauty of that lovely figure and that inimitable sparkle in the woman's eyes men love so much. After all, one is entitled to live one's own life, and to a woman, good looks mean everything. For immediate and safe results, no matter what you may have tried before, send five dollars by airmail today to the Fay Company, 243 Fay Bldg., Vancouver, B.C., and be worry free within a few days. The price is negligible in view of the expected results. Not sent C.O.D. Not sold in Drug Stores. State age when ordering. It would be to your advantage to file this ad away for future needs. Showing it to a needy friend might bring everlasting gratitude. Dr. Fay's Compound is a very remarkable work—costs only 25c per copy.

Gossip and Grumbles

Hugo Ballam chuckling over pulling a fast one. It was on a Canny Scot at that.

Harry May wondering if Crossfield had died while he was in Edmonton. Yes, Harry, we were contemplating putting a wreath on his main street.

Hal McCaskill rounding up some quivers for cheap pie. He tried the Editor, but Printers Pie did not appeal.

Bert Bannister says the music goes round and round. Yes, so do the skaters if the music is good.

Louie Lennon chuckling over some news copy. P.D.'s carbon had gone haywire.

Alex Duthie consoling the Editor over the Scottish Cup Ties. Never mind, Alex, Aberdeen will get no place.

Four eminent ladies tailing a fast west-bound sleigh. How could any mere male resist?

Harry Fitzpatrick setting the 1937 vogue in men's headwear. It's very nice, Harry, what name will you give it? Is it Crumpey?

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

CONVULSIONS

CONVULSIONS should never be regarded lightly by the parent. They may be very serious and even fatal if neglected. Every attempt should be made to discover the cause and remove it before repeated convulsions result in death. The innocent bottle of "A.B.S. & C." tablets commonly found on the bathroom shelf have enough strychnine in them to cause convulsions and death if the young child is able to reach them and swallow some. Toddlers, discovering the presence of their new baby teeth and in their anxiety to use them may gnaw the legs of their newly painted cot. Lead is in many paints and the sucking or chewing of these newly painted objects has resulted in severe convulsions, blindness and even death.

Major-General McNaughton paid tribute to Royal Canadian Air Force flyers who had added considerably to the Dominion's collection of 700,000 air photographs covering nearly as many square miles.

"It was recognized," he said, "from the earliest days of the formation of the department of national defense that the pilots of the air force would need extensive training and practice in aerial photography, as this is one of the most important branches of the service."

Convulsions when they first appear are in less serious than when they recur. Many times as infected and pneumonia with a convulsion is harmful, yet, peated convulsions, death. Convulsions with in and leave ever, by a parent, such as an attack of an above the convulsions from rear before the wise to play bath, rubb

It is a condition that is not to be taken lightly. When the child is in a convulsion, the parent should not try to restrain the child, but should call the doctor at once.

There is a great deal to be learned from the study of the life of a person who has been afflicted with convulsions. It is a condition that is not to be taken lightly.

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Valuable Work Effected By Royal Canadian Air Force In Securing Aerial Photographs

Since 1922 and arrival of the air photograph, 481,000 square miles of Canada have been mapped, mostly in difficult and unsettled regions. Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, president of the National Research Council, told the Canadian Institute of Surveying.

Speaking at a luncheon in connection with the 30th annual convention, Gen. McNaughton said through utilization of information obtained from air photographs an important new road to a mining area in Manitoba was shortened by 31 miles. The saving, at from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a mile, alone exceeded the total cost of all photographic flying in Canada for a year.

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Photographs of architectural work in Canada since the last exhibition in London, who is the coxswain, the crew of Oxford University carry their boat from the boathouse for a spin on the Isis at Oxford.

Revolution in Building

Exhibits Indicate Canadians Will Soon Be Using Glass Blocks

Come the architectural revolution in Canada, people who live in glass houses will not have to undress in the dark. Also, they will be able to throw stones just like anyone else.

An impression of architectural trends gleaned from photographic exhibits of outstanding works throughout the Dominion during the last two years indicates glass blocks will be used more and more in Canadian homes and business structures.

The glass blocks admit a lovely light but can't be seen through. They provide an insulation that keeps a home warmer in winter, cooler in summer. They are practically unbreakable.

When the sixth biennial exhibit of architecture and allied arts, sponsored by the Toronto chapter of the Ontario Association of Architects, opened in Toronto recently, Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General, delivered the opening address.

Photographs of architectural work in Canada since the last exhibition in London, who is the coxswain, the crew of Oxford University carry their boat from the boathouse for a spin on the Isis at Oxford.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY CREW GOES OUT FOR SPIN



Led by H. P. B. Massey, son of the Canadian High Commissioner to London, who is the coxswain, the crew of Oxford University carry their boat from the boathouse for a spin on the Isis at Oxford.

Moral

When Self is Near
A new York Times editorial of some kind turned on a 3d woman started with a crowd, y nosed its way. While others scaly, the old woman gly incapable of seemed about to ted man, with a ly to her side and harm's way. At there was a sharp e of the car went

barby policeman, a a reporter leaved had been every morning, and ted man figured in the story, the reat the man was a whose foot had been automobile, and that he he carried, but a

pedestrian, who has the way of imperious he glad to know he —Guelp Mercury.

fuch To Ask te university profes-N.J., said that chick in bed, and air diffused lighting in Such treatment, ac St. Thomas Times'd result in eggs being boiled, scrambled or osted.

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Rust Resistant Wheat To Be Seeded This Year Will Be Distributed In West

Seeds Gave Him Idea

Inventor Of Autogyro Told How Plan

It is grim irony that Juan de la Cierva, who spent his life in seeking to make flying safe should lose it in one of the worst air disasters England has known, comments the Daily Sketch. Although Cierva was only 41, he had more than a quarter of a century's experience of aviation, for he began experimenting at the age of 15. He built the first aeroplane even made in Spain. He told once how he conceived the idea of the "windmill plane" or autogyro. "I noticed the seeds falling from a sycamore tree," he said, "and it occurred to me to wonder why they fluttered down instead of falling plop. Then I noticed that each seed had two wings that spin round and buoyed it up. 'So I thought I'd see if spinning wings would keep a 'plane in the air.' Cierva had persistence as well as imagination or he would never have succeeded. He made 32 different autogyros before he even began to be satisfied. At first his father, a famous politician and formerly Spanish minister of war, helped him with funds. But the two men whose faith and backing finally established the autogyro as a commercial possibility were British—Lord Weir, the engineering magnate, and H. K. M. Kindersley, the banker.

He said three varieties of rust-resistant wheat are now produced, Remon, Apex and Thatcher. The Dominion department of agriculture is concerned officially only with the distribution of Remon.

Apex is a variety developed at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, from a composite crossing program involving the varieties, Marquette, Kanred and Lumilo. Thatcher variety was produced from a cross made at the Minnesota agricultural experimental station, St. Paul, Minn. It was grown on many farms throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan in 1936. Apex is being distributed by the University of Saskatchewan.

Too Young For Promotion
Two-Year-Old Boy Finishes First Grade With Honors
A little discouraged because he was not promoted to second grade this year, three-year-old Joey Ford brushed up his scholastics and prepared to confound Columbia University's learned doctors.

Joey, who at the age of two showed a great capacity for learning and carrots, sailed through first grade in Los Angeles professional school with ease and charged back this year to tackle addition, subtraction and the multiple difficulties of the second grade.

But there he ran into grief. Because of his extreme youth, teachers thought it best not to promote him despite his first grade honors.

"That's why Joey was in New York—to get a special intelligence test at Columbia. Doctors think he's about four years ahead of himself. When reporters visited him, Joey read a hilarious tale of a rabbit, detailing the difficulties of a bunny who was caught stealing jam.

"You see," he told them, "the naughty bunny was in a jam!"

Riddles Of Long Ago
Trace Back Brain Twisters To 400 B.C.
One riddle a champion riddle-collector couldn't unravel recently was: How old is the oldest riddle? This power, admitted Dr. Archer Taylor, had him stumped. Dr. Taylor, chairman of the department of Germanic languages and literature at the University of Chicago, said he found evidence of "the Sphinx" riddle as far back as 400 B.C., in writings of Euripides. But even more ancient the professor felt, was a riddle based on numbers, and which had been traced back definitely 1,500 years.

Out Of Sight
Mike was smiling all over his face. "I've a dandy job now, Pat," he told his friend.
"Who is it ye work for?" asked Pat.
"Casey's, the contractors," was the reply.
"Phwat is it ye're doin'?" inquired his friend.
"Diggin' a well," replied Mike, with an artful wink. "I've dug down so far now that I'll boss can't see if I am workin' or not."

A test of genuine mythology is to look for the pores, like pinholes, in the end grain of the wood.

At one time, Kansas had a prairie dog town five miles wide and 100 miles long.

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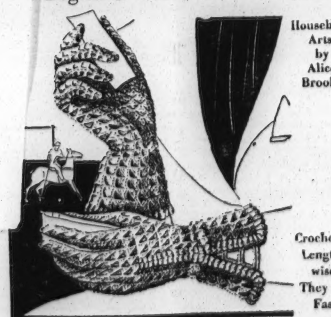
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Beginner Could Crochet These



PATTERN 5792

You'll want them for immediate wear—these smart gauntlets—and you can make them of string or yarn. They'll make your hands look prettiest! A beginner can crochet them—they're that easy! They're done in longwise strips, using a simple stitch that's ever so effectively set off by a trim of popcorn stitch. These follow the new line of smart gloves to-day. In pattern 5792 you will find detailed instructions for making the gloves shown in a small medium and large size (all in one pattern); material requirements, illustrations of the gloves and of all styles used.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Germany is exporting books at the rate of 90 tons a month. 2190

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

CHILDRENS COLDS



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A group of Belgian industrialists plan to visit Canada in May in an effort to increase trade between the two countries.

A King George V. gold crown piece, one of only 25 issued in connection with the silver jubilee for that monarch, has been sold for \$200 (\$1,000).

The University of Saskatchewan is sold out of Apex, the new rust-resistant wheat, Prof. Manley Champion reports. Since Jan. 18, when the wheat first was offered to farmers, 70,000 pounds have been sold.

"Japan's Feet of Clay," a book in which Miss Freda Utley, correspondent of the Manchester Guardian discusses Japanese industries and general economics, has been banned from Japan.

A \$40,000 relief works program for Winnipeg had the approval of the city council upon the recommendation of the civic relief works committee. It includes erection of a new \$1,500,000 city hall.

Finding that delinquent or underprivileged children from four to 16 years old react favorably to musical instruction, one New York borough is giving music lessons to such children.

Mrs. Jessie McBeth Goodfellow, 70, first white child born in Prince Albert, died recently. She was a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John McKay, who helped establish the city in 1886.

The personal columns of The London Times carried the following notice: Wanted—Dangerous (legitimate) job for cultured sportsman, 33 years old; five languages; six years interior Africa, caravan expert."

Time Fully Occupied

Chairman of B.B.C. Advisory Council Is Busy Man

Lord Macmillan, who succeeds the Archbishop of York as chairman of the B.B.C. Advisory Council, is one of the busiest of men. The number and variety of the commissions and inquiries over which he has presided in the past 12 years, in addition to his legal work, is astonishing. These are the subjects with which he deals: Lunacy, miners' wages, the British Pharmacopoeia, street offences, finance and industry, income tax, the wool industry, shipbuilding, Canadian banking, and disputes between Holland and Norway. Somehow, he finds time, too, to work for the Pilgrim Trust, the Carnegie Trust, a hospital, the National Library of Scotland, a Scottish legal society, and King George's Jubilee Trust, recounts the News of the World. Such a list makes it easier to believe a story told of his days as a judge. To a long-winded counsel he is said to have sent this note: "Patience Baines: I, Macmillan; Also ran, Job." Counsel took the hint.

Russia's Wheat Problem

To Plant 235,000 Acres Of Soviet Farm Land

Schedules for planting 235,000 acres of Soviet farm land this spring were published recently in Moscow. About 88 per cent of this area will be planted by the kolchozes (collective farms); 11 per cent by the soykhoses (state farms); and less than one per cent, by individual peasants.

The schedule provides measures to guarantee the high quality of farm products. Semi-official sources declared the coming year should see unprecedented development of the speed-up movement and an increase in all harvests, especially grain.

Proof Enough

Private Parker was applying for a new pair of boots. "The boots you have are not worn out yet," growled the quartermaster. "Not worn out?" cried Parker in amazement. "Why, the soles are so thin that if I tread on a dime I can tell whether it's head or tail!"

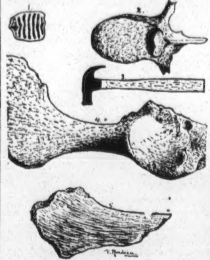
Prehistoric Animal

Mammoth Bones Found By Workers Near Lebret, Saskatchewan. The sketches which accompany this article show bones of a mammoth which were found near Lebret, Saskatchewan, by half-breed road workers.

They were in the possession of Dr. V. Rondeau, dentist of Rouleau, Sask., and are supposed to be about 10,000 years old.

The mammoth, progenitor of the modern elephant, inhabited the temperate parts of the northern world during the glacial period, and survived until the Neolithic period of human history, a comparatively recent time.

The animal was about the same size as the modern Asiatic elephant.



was covered with a thick skin clothed with long dark hair and woolly fur, and had two large tusks.

No. 1 shows the masticating surface of a molar. This tooth measures three inches and a half in its longest diameter.

No. 2 shows a vertebra. It measures 12 inches from tip to tip.

No. 3 is an ordinary hammer and was sketched to show the comparative size of the bones.

No. 4 shows the shoulder or hip blade. It is two feet long and weighs 14½ pounds.

No. 5 shows another bone of the same animal.

SLINDERIZING WORK-A-DAY FROCK A CHEERY SIGHT IN COTTON

By Anne Adams



4319

Making your own frocks is a happy experience when you're as smart and simple a pattern as 4319! Looking forward to a busy season of home-making activities? Then make sure you've at least one version of this flattering and comfortable style in your wardrobe to keep you looking young and slim all day long! Trim panels accomplish fashion miracles in making you appear inches taller, and cut in one with the brief capelets, they contribute to your frock's easy making. Low V-necks are always becoming and this version boasts the added attraction of stylish pointed revers. A narrow, adjustable tie-belt completes your fashion success. A cheery sight, this frock, in brightly printed percale, sturdy gingham, or plain broadcloth!

Pattern 4319 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric, illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

BIRD SANCTUARIES



Jack Miner and his two sons, Manly (left), Jasper (centre), about to liberate a pair of Canada geese to study their route of migration for scientific purposes.

Most people look upon Jack Miner's tagging system of ducks and geese as a hobby, when the fact of matter is it can't be estimated the value in dollars and cents by the various provinces of Canada and American States, because it gives the authorities knowledge of where the birds are each season of the year, and which state and province kills the most and where they are killed in any huge number.

For illustration, North Carolina at one time was killing more than any other state, Jack Miner gives this information to the proper authorities with the result that several sanctuaries were established in that locality which gives the birds a place to breathe between shots. Had it not been for Jack Miner's tagging system the authorities would not have realized what a great percentage was being killed in such localities.

The sanctuary has proven that birds will come back to the same place for food and protection. While making a catch a goose was caught wearing two tags—one on each leg. One had been put on in the fall of 1924, while the tag on the other was placed on in the fall of 1928. Several are often re-caught which have been tagged back as far as the fall of 1928, but seldom is one caught that has been tagged back as far as 1924, chiefly because Jack Miner won't tagging many back that far. Last winter one was killed in North Carolina that had been tagged in 1918, making 14 years it had worn the tag; or in other words 28 trips across the continent. Jack Miner asks how many trips would it have made back and forth across the continent had it not had a sanctuary to give it safety from the hunters' shot and shell.

Furthermore, the tagging system proves that they go from one place of safety to another. Jack Miner has received several photos from owners



Jack Miner with a pair of Canada geese which he has caught and tagged and is about to liberate them to see where they are killed, who kills them and to gain other scientific knowledge of their habits and migration routes.

Outsiders Get Posts

United States Scientists Hold Jobs In British Universities

Throughout the Empire there was a growing tendency for the best posts in science and engineering to go to citizens of the United States declared Frank Parkinson, guest of honor at a function given by the chancellor and senate of Leeds University. Mr. Parkinson, who is holder of a well-known Leeds firm, recently gave \$1,000,000 to the university.

In trying to find out why this state of affairs existed, Mr. Parkinson said he had had the opportunity of meeting some of these people. He found they had qualifications which rendered them suitable for the posts. The posts were entirely free from any pressure, and, in fact, other things being equal, the British subject would have been preferred.

He wondered whether there was anything in the science training of the universities of the United States which qualified their students better for the posts. He was perfectly satisfied the material available in Britain was better than that in the United States, and he could only think there was something in the training they received that produced these results. Mr. Parkinson expressed the belief that the provincial universities of Great Britain were the best institutions for improved science training. He thought this for two main reasons. A sterling quality of character existed in the provinces to a greater degree probably than in some other parts of the country. Furthermore, he believed that the older universities were not quite so well qualified to meet the situation for one main reason that they drew their students from a different strata of society.

Coal has been discovered under a street in Glasgow, Scotland.

San Salvador complains of being overstocked with German goods.

Canadian Dramatists

Receive Praise From Adjudicator For Dominion Drama Festival

Praise for the interest of Canadians in the drama and for the virility of Canadian plays was voiced by George De Warfax, London, England, regional adjudicator for the Dominion drama festival.

"I have never seen a people anywhere with a keener interest in drama," he said. Three plays written by Canadians had already won places for the festival final. They were characterized by freshness and spontaneity. He was particularly happy, he stated, because they were thoroughly Canadian in conception and not imitations of foreign products.

The regional adjudicator began his duties at Saint John, N.B., January 25, and completed his work in the eastern part of the country in Montreal. Competitions were also held in Ontario cities. Mr. De Warfax will travel west, completing his adjudication in Vancouver, March 27.

Michael St. Denis will be the final adjudicator when the Dominion festival is staged in Ottawa the week of April 26. St. Denis is a brilliant representative of the modern French theatre, who is now director of the London Studio Theatre (Le Theatre Ecclé).

It is told of a sage that one day, after the fashion of his school, he was questioned, "Master, what is the test of good manners?"

"It is being able to put up pleasantly with bad ones," was the quick reply.

An inch of rainfall provides 100 tons of water to an acre. Twelve inches of snowfall equal one inch of rain.

More than 1,600 languages are spoken in North, South, and Central America.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 21

THE POWER OF JESUS OVER DEATH

Golden text: I am the resurrection, and the life. John 11:25. Lesson: John 11:1-12.11. Devotional reading: Job 14:13-15; 19:23-27.

Explanations And Comments

The Death of Lazarus, John 11:1-18. "He whom thou lovest is sick," was the message which came to Jesus in Perea from Martha and Mary, the sisters of Lazarus. They believed that Jesus would start at once for Bethany without being asked, but he told his disciples that Lazarus' illness was for the glory of God and of himself, and tarried where he was two days longer. Then he proposed going back to Judea, but his disciples remonstrated, reminding him of the danger of going where the Jews had so lately sought to stone him. He assured them that his life was as long as God had work for him to do, and added that he must go to awaken Lazarus out of sleep. His disciples took his words literally; if Lazarus was sleeping he would recover. Jesus told them plainly that Lazarus was dead and that for the sake of their faith he was glad he himself had not been there. He invited them to go with him, and Thomas, despondent yet loyal and brave, said to the others, "Let us also go, that we may die with him."

The Meeting of Jesus and Martha, verses 17-27. Burial in Palestine has always taken place on the day of death, and when Jesus reached the neighborhood of Bethany Lazarus had been in the tomb four days. Martha met him on the way and exclaimed in her sorrow, "Lord, if thou hadst been here my brother had not died." And then she added "Even now I know whatever thou shalt ask of God, God will give thee."

"Thy brother shall rise again," returned Jesus. "Yes, in the resurrection at the last day," Martha answered, finding little comfort in that far-distant future hope. "I am the resurrection, and the life," solemnly Jesus affirmed; "he that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live." "Believest thou this?" "Yes, Lord; I have believed that thou art the Christ, the Son of God, even he that cometh into the world," answered Martha; his power she would not limit.

The Raising of Lazarus, verses 24-46. "Where have ye laid him?" "Lord, come and see," Jesus wept. "Take ye away the stone," Jesus calmly bade, but Martha objected, reminding Jesus that Lazarus had been dead four days and by this time the body was decaying. "Said I not unto thee, that if thou believedst thou shouldst see the glory of God?" questioned Jesus.

Then with a loud voice Jesus cried, "Lazarus, come forth." And Lazarus came forth. He was bound hand and foot with grave-clothes, with a napkin close about his face. "Loose him, and let him go," Jesus bade. Here the story of the miracle ends.

An hour formerly was one-twelfth of the time between sunset and sunrise and one-twelfth of the time between sunrise and sunset; hence, it was of different lengths in different seasons.

The Dominican frog skips the tap-dance entirely. It develops inside a crystal-like egg and emerges as a full-fledged frog.

Britain is building houses at the rate of a minute.

Czechoslovakia is importing less crude oil and more gasoline.



Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh...delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

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A Great Book "How to Become a Hockey Star" by T. P. "Tommy" Gorman, manager and coach of the Montreal "Maroons", profusely illustrated and containing many valuable tips on how to play the game.

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For a label from a tin of "CROWN BRAND" or "LILY WHITE" Corn Syrup—Write on the back your name and address and the words "Hockey Book" or "Hockey Star" and send one book or picture for each label. No cash is required. Mail the label to the address below.

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Conducts Orchestra In Palestine

Toscanini's Organization Composed Of Jewish Refugees From Germany

Arturo Toscanini, who will be long remembered by New Yorkers for his musical genius and by all for his courageous anti-Fascist stand, has found a new field for usefulness in Palestine, where he has been conducting an orchestra composed of Jewish refugees from Germany, a musical organization which he has hailed as one of the world's finest. Palestine showed its appreciation recently by presenting Signor Toscanini with an orange grove which is expected to bear fruit next year and which bears his name. Toscanini, in giving thanks, announced that his refugee orchestra might go to Paris next summer to demonstrate its distinctiveness to the world.

Dolls For Princess

Two Miniature Dolls Received By Princess Elizabeth

Princess Elizabeth is not usually permitted to accept presents from strangers. But an exception was recently allowed for Ellen Martin, her young sister, Betty, of Weymouth, who sent the princess two miniature dolls.

The girls have received a letter from the queen telling of her majesty's decision.

The dolls are so small they were sent in a matchbox. Ellen explained she had seen pictures of the princess's dolls and they were all large so she tried to complete the household with smaller ones. They were hand-made.

Savings banks of Australia have deposits of \$1,110,000,000.

SORE THROAT RELIEF

1.



2.



3.

Famous 1-2-3 Method

At the first sign of sore throat due to a cold, dissolve three "Aspirin" tablets in $\frac{1}{2}$ glass of water. Gargle with this twice. It will act almost instantly to relieve the rawness and soreness of your throat. At the same time, take two "Aspirin" tablets with a full glass of water. This acts to combat fever, cold aches and pains and the cold itself. Repeat the treatment in 2 hours if necessary. This modern way to treat a cold is approved by thousands of doctors.

• "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario.

Demand and Get—

ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —

GEORGIA CRAIG

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

He broke off abruptly. They had both become conscious of Michael's eyes following them. Michael's eyes held a gleam of jealousy as he viewed this intimate little scene between his wife and the man who once had been reported to be her lover again.

They were back in the privacy of their own apartment, however, before Michael said a word. Then he burst out:

"I'm sorry we had to run into Marlowe tonight, Starr. I intended for you never to see him again."

Starr's face was strained. She had known subconsciously that it would be like this. All through their honeymoon in the country they had not mentioned Lance's name at all, as though by common consent. Michael had asked her nothing about the man. But she could not forget—Once, in that despairing mood, she had tacitly admitted to Michael that she had taken Lance Marlowe as her lover. That she had said it when she did for Michael's sake meant nothing now. If only she had not!

And now, because of Lance, after their long days of peace, they were in the midst of conflict again, tortured with memories which refused to be lived down.

It was so plain to Starr... Gossip linking her name with Lance's; her own voice crying out to Michael on that crazy night, telling him that she had been Lance's mistress, trying to make him hate her.

It was more than Starr could bear. She turned to her husband swiftly, pleadingly. Her voice raced.

"Michael, I've wanted to explain to you so many times, only some how I couldn't. There has never been anything between Lance and me—never! I lied to you. All of that awful time I was living a lie! Michael, you do believe me, don't you? You must believe me!"

Michael, looking down on her said: "Of course I do," pressing her small, cold hands very tightly in his big

YOUR BODY'S BIGGEST ORGAN

It has so many functions that if it is unhealthy in action, multitude of ills result.

Yes! It's your liver that affects your digestion, the kidneys, and certain glands—including reproductive glands. If your liver and kidneys are not healthy, you may suffer from indigestion, constipation, nervousness, and other ills. So keep your liver active. I've Fruit-it time, this means that it takes extracts of fruits and herbs that are used in nature to stimulate the liver, a proper flow of bile. Fruit-it time since the intestinal tract, tend to speed blood of poisons and acids. Their tonic, I've been bringing new life and energy to my liver since I began taking Fruit-it time today. And be sure to get genuine "Fruit-it time"—don't accept substitutes.

ones. "You're my wife, and I love you."

But there was a strange edge to his voice which chilled her, in spite of his words.

CHAPTER XVII.

Busy days again. Except for that slight undercurrent of an imperfect understanding which Starr felt as if she were a divining rod for Michael's moods, happy days. So much to be done. And, as always at such times, little chance to think.

Michael threw himself into business with a will, making up for lost time. He left it to Starr to hunt out their new home. She had about come to the determination that they should not live in an apartment house at all, but should take one of those attractive houses out in Forest Hills. So much more like a home, with an upstairs and down, your own lawn, and a lovely vista view that would be a purple cloud in the summer time.

Michael made a little objection. It was so far away from business, he said. But with a wily concern for his health, Starr insisted that the drive into town each morning would be just the thing he needed. Perhaps he would not get any fresh air otherwise.

So it went, with most of their discussions at breakfast, at the lunch-cases downtown which Starr sometimes took with her husband, and during the placid evenings they spent together in the Egyptian living room with the Del-el-Bahari fresco. Life was perfect again—almost.

Then catastrophe. It was on a December morning not far from Christmas time when Starr received the first of the threatening letters.

She was seated across the breakfast table from Michael in the little alcove overlooking the shining East River when Sapphira came in with the morning mail. She handed it all to Michael, who ran his eye through the letters and handed over an envelope addressed to Starr. It was addressed in a rough, unformed hand. Not to Mrs. Michael Fairbourne, but simply to Starr Ellison.

Michael laughed queerly as he glanced up at her, handing her the letter.

"I thought everybody knew that we were married. Better advise your friends, Starr."

That was ridiculous. Actually she had not a friend in the world, now that she had cut herself loose from those who had known her in the New England town, who probably had not the faintest idea she was still in the land of the living. No friends—only acquaintances. Like Lance, and Stephanie, Ted Ranger, and perhaps Marjorie Browning, and the rest of that fast-stepping crowd. Certainly they could not be called friends.

With a curious pang of fear that caught her breath in her throat, she slit the envelope. A half-strangled cry was forced back from her lips as the words stared at her. Then nameless dread plunged through her like a cold dagger.

On a single sheet of paper was written in that same unformed hand: "You cannot escape your fate. You and the man you love."

There was no signature, only a queer scrawl near the bottom of the page that may or may not have been heretic writing. Starr did not know. She was in a daze. Then she became aware that Michael was saying sharply:

"What is it? What's the matter, Starr? Don't look like that!"

Sophomore she pulled herself together, tried to smile with unconcern.

"It's nothing," she said, with too elaborate carelessness. "Nothing at all!" But her lips shook, and her face was as white as the paper she held in her hand.

Michael's eyes seemed to be peering down into her very soul. He said sternly:

"Nonsense! There is something the matter. You look positively sick, Starr."

The note was crumpled in her nervous fingers. She stared at him in a stricken light, no matter what he said. Masterful again.

"Starr, let me see that letter!"

Her numbed lips moved, and in her dark eyes was tragedy. She shook her head.

"I can't, Michael. It isn't anything. I told you so!"

The familiar line on Michael's jaw stood out. He spoke steadily.

"There should be no secrets between husband and wife. Let me see that letter!"

It had become a matter of vital importance now. Michael was demanding a husband's rights, and Starr knew she must refuse him. She would refuse him, no matter what happened. And she was probably thinking—

Suspicion clouded Michael's face. Starr edged his voice.

Starr did not dare imagine what he was thinking. But she was think-

ing—remembering... That whispered conversation with Lance, and now came a mysterious letter which she would not explain. Did he think that she and Lance was communicating clandestinely, and only the chance of this letter having arrived at an inopportune time had betrayed the secret?

Dully Starr repeated, as she shook her head: "I can't!"

Michael did not ask her again. He simply got up from the table, leaving his breakfast half finished. He stalked out into the entry way and yanked his hat and coat from the hook. Starr heard the outer door bang behind him. It was the first time since their marriage that he had gone out of the apartment without kissing her goodbye.

The distraught bride paced her long living room in a mental torment. She paid no attention to Sapphira's perplexed comments, as if she had not heard her.

What was the meaning of this ominous note? Where had it come from? Who knew did it upon her? A direct answer to the fear which had been growing upon her slowly since the day her honeymoon ended.

In spite of her busy days, she had had long hours in which to brood, hours when she was alone. Michael, fired with the enthusiasm of providing for their future, had been working under double pressure. She had been thinking about the future, too, defying her inexorable fate, planning, working for a home in which she and Michael should spend long years together. She might have known the futility of that!

Weeks had sped by rapidly. With a dazed feeling Starr now suddenly realized that it was many weeks—weeks that had flown into months—since the doctor had told her: "You won't live another six months."

Suppose his prophecy came true? Suppose the knife did fall in the depths of her soul that it would? Had she defied her destiny. Love—married. Was it to end now—her forbidden happiness?

(To Be Continued)

Royal Robes

Royal School Of Needlework Engaged On Fine Embroidery

Thirty-five needlewomen have been chosen by Lady Smith-Dorrien, principal of the Royal School of Needlework, for the Coronation work which will be carried out at the school during the next three months. They will be engaged mainly on fine embroidery work on the canopy to be held over the King and Queen during the anointing on the King's robe, and probably on the Queen's dress and train.

The King's robe will be that which was made at the school in 1902 for King Edward VII, and it is to be sent to the school shortly to be thoroughly examined, and repaired if necessary. It is of cloth of gold, embroidered all over with colored emblems—red Tudor roses, green shamrocks, purple thistles and silver acorns.

The canopy will be made entirely at the school, of cloth of gold, with 18 raised silver eagles round the border. It will be lined with rich white satin, and supported at each corner by four slender silver poles. The Queen's dress will be made of white satin and will be embroidered all over in white and gold. Designs for the embroidery of the dress include Dominion and Colonial emblems—London Times.

Yacht Will Cost Million

Challenger For America's Cup In Building Luxurious Craft

The most luxurious yacht believed ever to have been built for a private owner will soon be launched for T. O. M. Sopwith, aircraft millionaire and challenger for the America's cup. It is his 10th yacht in 10 years and will cost him \$1,000,000, bringing his total outlay for yachts to \$5,000,000.

Guests will fare well, with accommodation for 50, and much extra equipment as a tiled swimming pool, a gymnasium, a hospital, a ballroom and a cocktail bar. Some cabins will be decorated in modern style, some in period. There will be golf practice nets and sliding panels of sun ray glass on the promenade deck.

America's first insurance company was organized in 1785 at Charleston, S.C. A fire in 1740 destroyed half of Charleston and ruined the company.

ITCH

STOPPED IN A MINUTE... Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eczema, itches, skin's face, eruptions, or other skin ailments? For quick and longer relief, try... Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It's the only medicine that cures eczema, itches, skin's face, eruptions, or other skin ailments. A 30-day bottle, at drug stores, stops it—no money back.

DICK GETS A NEW PARTNER



OF course, children should never drink tea or coffee. But do you realize that the caffeine in tea and coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too? If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or find it difficult to sleep soundly... caffeine may be to blame. Why not try Postum for 30 days? Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too... and may prove a real help.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply write: Consumer Service Dept., 101, General Foods Limited, Cobourg, Ontario.

New Regulations Effective

Restrictions Placed On Germany's Restaurants Under Nazi Plan

Fewer dishes on the bill of fare, fewer table cloths in restaurants, and therefore less laundry, are some of the new measures to help Germany become self-sufficient in her food and raw material supply under the new four-year plan.

This was announced at the hotel and restaurant proprietors' meeting at Hanover recently. The new regulations became effective with the advent of the new year.

No bill of fare, even in the most expensive restaurants, is permitted to offer more than four different soups, 10 "dishes of the day," 10 fried or grilled dishes, six egg dishes, six different kinds of cold and four kinds of warm hors d'oeuvre, or 15 cold special salads such as cold cut, various special salads and cold fish.

Ordinary salads, vegetables, game and poultry may only be offered according to season. No stipulations have been made regarding cheese and dessert. Hot fish is the only major dish not subject to any restrictions, as the consumption of fish is to be encouraged.

Menus of the larger restaurants may offer no more than six major dishes, of which two must be fish, while menus of medium-sized restaurants may offer no more than three dishes, of which one must be fish.

Restaurant tables having marble or wooden tops, which can be cleaned, are not to be covered by table cloths. Saving can be made in laundry, it is said, without impairing either cleanliness or hygiene.

Cutlery, crockery and kitchen utensils in new restaurants are to consist of glass, porcelain or metals which are easily obtainable in order to save silver, nickel and copper.

Industry For Alberta

News that Utah interests are planning a woolen mill for Magrath is further evidence that Southern Alberta is developing industrially in the direction of those industries for which it is best suited, states the Lethbridge Herald. A woolen mill in the centre of a district which produces 2,500,000 pounds of wool annually, and in an area where woollen clothing is a vital necessity of the residents, sounds logical.

A column of air one mile square extending from 50 feet to 14,000 feet above the earth contains, on an average, for all seasons, about 25,000,000 insects.

Must Be Competition

Government Order Regulates The Sale Of Militia Horses

The government will tolerate no combinations in restraint of trade, nor secret covenants made to restrict free competition—even in the sale of militia horses. From time to time the noble steeds are found unfit for further service, or, for other reasons, have to be sold. In any case, the national defence department will see that fair sale.

General order No. 2, tabled in the House of Commons by Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, makes this clear. It set forth that when one of these chargers has to be sold the sale has to be done by auction, and the C.O. of the regiment promoting the sale "will detail an officer to attend."

The reason is clear. The G.O. 2 continues that it will be the duty of this officer "to see that no combination exists to keep down the price. If such combination is apparent he will, after consultation with the auctioneer, postpone the sale."

The auctioneer gets a \$5 fee if the sale price is \$100, and five per cent if over. However, there might not be much in it for the auctioneer because, says the order, he "will pay for all the advertising."

Free Scholarship

Canadian Pacific Railway Offers Free Tuition To Apprentices

One free scholarship to the faculty of engineering or faculty of arts and science at McGill University is being offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway, to apprentices and other male employees under 21 years of age, enrolled on the permanent staff of the company, and to minor sons of employees. The company maintains 10 schoolships at McGill, the new one being to fill a vacancy resulting from the graduation of a previous winner.

Free tuition will be given as follows: Faculty of engineering; chemical, civil, mechanical, or electrical engineering, four years' tuition on senior matriculation, or five years' tuition (including one year in the faculty of arts and science) on junior matriculation; architecture, five years' tuition in the school of architecture, faculty of arts and science; four years' tuition in the arts division, or the school of commerce.

Physician: "Spinach is not an essential item of food. Anyone can live just as well without it."

Editor: "Anyone but a humorist."

Little Helps For This Week

Remember O Lord Thy tender mercies and Thy loving-kindnesses, for they have ever been of old. Psalm 23:6.

My Father I see and trust. The faithfulness displayed of old. I trust the love that never can grow cold.

I trust in Thee.

Be not so much discouraged in the sight of what is yet to be done, as comforted in His good-will towards thee. It is true He has chastened thee with rods of sore afflictions, but did He ever take away his loving-kindness from thee, or did His faithfulness ever fall thee in the darkest night that ever befell thee? We call Him the God of our fathers, and we feel there is some stability at centre when we can tell our cares to One listening at our right hand and whom our tears have been remembered and removed.

A Century-Old Pipe

A pipe 125 years old and carved out of three sections of elk's horn, was found hidden in the crotch of the branches of an old tree cut down on a Yarmouth township farm, near Fort Stanley, Ontario. The letters "J. Hall, 1811," are carved on the pipe.

The bankers of New York City were the first employees to go on strike in America. The strike occurred in 1741. In those early days strikers were treated as conspirators but convictions seldom were obtained.

Surplus output has reduced the price of shoes in Brazil.

LAME BACK

Gin Pills give prompt relief from backache resulting from deranged kidneys. They soothe and heal irritated tissues and assist the kidneys in their function of eliminating poisonous waste matter from the system.



Sun

IN YOUR HOME

Most of the ills from which we suffer, particularly during the winter months, are due in a large degree to lack of sunshine—sun starvation—but this deficiency of natural health-giving rays can be easily and effectively replaced by the aid of the G-E SUNLAMP.

Sunshine, day and night, for years to come is yours when you have a G-E three-way Sunlamp.

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CHRONICLE ADS. ARE GOOD

School Trustees' Convention.

Knowing that a goodly number of people would be interested in what took place at the Trustees' Convention, held recently at Edmonton, and as it appeared that only one delegate went from this neighbourhood, we asked Mr. Harry May to give us a few highlights as to what is happening in the realm of education. Primarily, Harry was a little disappointed in his trip, for, as usual, he was riding his pet hobby, the School fair. He interviewed the Deputy-Minister as to the feasibility of making it compulsory for all schools in the district to be members of that Association. While receiving a most sympathetic hearing, there was so much talk of making this, that, and the other thing compulsory, it was thought best to leave this question alone.

Regarding the larger school units, it would appear as though we were going to get them whether we want them or not, although in a district such as ours, where everything is going along nicely, we shall probably be left until the last.

There are now eleven units organized, comprising about eight hundred schools or almost one fifth of the total, so that one can see that it is slowly, but surely coming our way.

As to whether they are better or worse than as at present, it was difficult to learn, as most of them have only just been organized and have scarcely got under way with the new set-up.

The usual number of resolutions were brought forward and commented upon, all of which will be published in the next number of the School Trustees Magazine, and that number alone will be worth the full year's subscription to any school-district.

Dr. C. A. Staples of Stettler was elected President, after Mr. T. O. King, president of the organization since 1923, had refused to stand for nomination. Mr. King was after

SOCIETY SLANTS

FLORAL U.F.W.A.

Owing to bad roads and sickness, there will be no meeting of the Floral U.F.W.A. this month. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 3rd, at the home of Mrs. E. Bills, weather and roads permitting.

WOMEN'S GUILD

The Women's Guild is having a Waffle Tea on February 27, at the home of Mrs. Mosso.

CANADIAN LEGION B.E.S.L.

Plans are now being made for a fitting celebration on May 12, Coronation Day. Watch this space for further particulars.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

A new variety of wheat is out; Garnet, ten days earlier than Marquis!

This was the news that passed from farmer to farmer in 1926 in the northern country of Alberta and Saskatchewan, where Marquis was being caught by early frosts.

Thousands of bushels of Garnet were issued that first year. Last year three million acres were seeded to the new variety.

Selected and distributed by Dr. L. H. Newman, and his associates at the Dominion experimental farm, Ottawa, the result of a cross between Preston and Riga, made by Charles Saunders in 1905, ten days earlier and somewhat higher yielding than Marquis, all most completely resistant to stinking smut or bunt, and throwing a bright red kernel, Garnet soon became a great favourite with northern farmers.

Unfortunately, its milling value is different from Marquis. Canadian millers objected to it. There were a few complaints from abroad. Garnet was placed into special Garnet grades, or degraded to No. 3 Northern.

Yet the world's millers today pay relatively high for Garnet; and pay for No. 3 Northern, which is heavily loaded with Garnet, a higher price in comparison with No. 1 Northern than almost ever before occurred.

TREATING SEED GRAIN FOR BUNT AND SMUT

Treating seed grain with a fungicide for the prevention of bunt and smut is a practice that is fast becoming general, especially since the advent of an organic mercury dust which, applied at the rate of only one-half ounce per bushel of seed of wheat, oats or barley, gives usually 100 per cent control of those abominable fungus diseases. Not only does the treatment get rid of smut, according to B. Leslie Emery, in his monthly Farm News Letter, but germination is promoted and yields of grain are increased notably thereby.

Where formaldehyde was formerly employed for the purpose the organic mercury dust is rapidly superseding it. The use of formaldehyde implies a wet treatment resulting in swollen grain, difficult to drill evenly, and seriously impaired germination if the treated grain be not sown immediately. The organic mercury dust, on the other hand, may be mixed with the seed grain a month or more before seeding time without risk of seed injury.

For the treatment of seed grain with the dust a new automatic machine has been patented recently and should prove a boon to those who grow grain on an extensive scale.

Investigations in progress at the Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have proved that the organic mercury dust not only serves to control smut and bunt but also the root rot of cereals, and this is considered a discovery of great moment.

wards presented with a gold watch and an illuminated address as a token of appreciation for his services.

Any Day A FISH DAY !!

WRITE OTTAWA FOR
YOUR FISH RECIPES
TODAY

Then call on US for
Your Requirements.

This Week We Special :

Lake Superior Herring
Salt and Smoked Fish
Ling Cod
Scottish Kippers
Salmon
Alaska
Salt Herring, 8 for 25c
Halibut
Fresh Herring
Fresh Maritimes
Filets of Haddies
Finnan Haddies
Black Cod
(for Fish & Chips)
White Fish
Musicals

Crossfield Meat Market

T. L. CHRISMAS, Prop.
Crossfield Alberta

A balanced Diet
Calls for FISH

For Cold Prevention and Relief :

WAMPOL'S NOSE and
COLD DROPS
Valuable for head and nose
colds. If used early will often check
the cold. 25c

REXALL CHEST RUB
For colds of the chest, throat and
head, cough, asthma, bronchitis.
Rubbed on the chest at night the
rising vapours work while you sleep.
3 oz. jar. 50c

REXILLANA COUGH
SYRUP
Specially useful for dry, hard, irritating
coughs. Safe and pleasant
to take. 4 oz. bottle. 50c

Edlund's Drug Store

The Rexall Store
Crossfield Phone 3



1937 Ford Deluxe Coach with
heater. \$100.00 reduction
1936 Chev. Sport Coupe. \$775.00
1934 Chev. Standard Coach \$550.00
1936 Standard Coach with trunk.
\$750.00

1936 Master Deluxe Coach heater
and anti-freeze. \$900.00

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General Supplies Limited
1101 11th Ave. & 1st St. W.,
CALGARY

Foster & Foster FUNERAL HOME

Funeral Directors
320 - 12th Avenue West
CALGARY

PHONES
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GOODER BROS.
(Edwin and Arthur)
DIRECTORS OF SERVICES

J. M. Larsen

Successor to J. M. Williams
Second-Hand MACHINERY
and
FARM EQUIPMENT

BOUGHT OR SOLD
Give Me Your Listings
CROSSFIELD ALBERTA

CROSSFIELD CHATTER

Thomas Tredaway was a business visitor to Calgary last week.

Harry May returned from the School Trustees' Convention at Edmonton.

Mrs. S. H. McClelland, Miss E. Seville and Mr. and Mrs. J. Crocker were weekend visitors in Calgary.

Do you like skating to music? Let the Village Officials save your expressions in this connection.

Going to Calgary this weekend. Remember the cheap excursion of the C.P.R. one cent per mile.

Mrs. H. L. Wall and family, of Calgary, are visiting Mr. Wall's parents for a few days.

Miss Mary Wall, of Didsbury, spent the weekend at her home here.

Monday's 60-mile an hour gale played havoc with the roads. Crossfield's main street was lined with stalled vehicles.

Saturday last was very mild, and in consequence, many of our country friends took the opportunity of visiting town.

The annual meeting of the Beaver Dam M.D., will be held at Jackson School, Saturday, February 20, at 1 p.m.

Mr. Gordon of Edmonton, and Miss Gordon of Olds, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Purvis.

How about those remittances by mail. Remember the Chronicle Office sells Express Money Orders. A safe sure medium of sending money by mail.

We are getting low. Hope you are not the same. How is your Subscription. If you are not sure, call on us, it only takes a jiffy to find out.

The Gooder Brothers who have associated with the Foster and Foster Service for the past eight years, are announcing the continuation of the above firm under their direction. The announcement will be found in another part of this issue.

ALBERTA PLAY DOWNS
MACDONALD BRIER COMPT.

The finals in the Alberta Division of the Macdonald Brier will be held Friday, at the Victoria Arena, best two out of three games. The first game is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. and the second 8:15 p.m. Should a third game be necessary, it will take place Saturday afternoon in the same arena at 2 p.m.

SCHOOL ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the rate-payers of the Crossfield School District will be held in the Fire Hall on Friday, February 19, 1937, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p.m., for the transaction of the usual business and the election of two trustees, one for a period of three years and one for a period of one year, to fill the unexpired portion of Dr. McClelland's term.

SPECIAL PRICES PREVAIL

The extra special prices for stationery and school supplies, and the Free Printing of stationery, are still in full swing and will continue until March 1st. Come in and see these many specials at the Chronicle Stationery store.

From The Weeklies

Mrs. J. P. Winning and son Martin, are both confined to the Hanna hospital. It is hoped they will enjoy a speedy recovery.
—Hanna Herald

Mr. W. Gooder and his elder sons, Edwin and Arthur, acquired and are now operating the Foster and Foster Funeral Home, located at 320-12th Ave. West, Calgary.
—Olds Gazette

The Becker rink from Crossfield made a clean sweep of the major prizes at the bonspiel held this week. They won first prizes in both Merchants and Bonspiel events and also the grand aggregate—Didsbury Pioneer

Business & Professional

WE SPECIALIZE IN—
Welding
and
MACHINE WORK

Agent For
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizers
W. A. HURT

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec. -Treas.

Conveyancing - Insurance

OUR SPECIALTY
Fire and Automobile Insurance

T. Tredaway

WELL DRILLING
AND
PUMP REPAIRING
F. L. Patchell
Crossfield Alberta

All Kinds of TINSMITHING WORK

J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.
Crossfield Branch

R. LILLEY, President
HARRY MAY, Secretary

G. Y. McLean
Bookkeeping - Auditing
Commissioner for Oaths
CHRONICLE OFFICE

DENTAL

Doctors Warren & Hood
DENTISTS
X-Ray (Office Over Kresges Store)
236-8th Avenue - CALGARY

Dr. Milton Warren
Carrists Every Monday
Beckner's Store Phone 24

LEGAL

E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.
Barrister Solicitor
310 Grain Exchange Bldg.
Calgary, Alberta

Crossfield every Saturday
Tredaway Office Phone 33

MEDICAL

Mrs. E. A. STONE
Graduate Nurse
1503 - 12th Avenue West
Phone CALGARY W1503

Church Notices

United Church Services
Sunday, February 21st
Crossfield—Sunday School. 11:15 a.m.
Crossfield—Public Worship. 7:30 p.m.

No Country Services
A hearty welcome to all
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Church of the Ascension
(ANGLICAN)
Feb. 21st, Matins 11:30 a.m.
Feb. 28th, Evensong 7:30 p.m.
A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

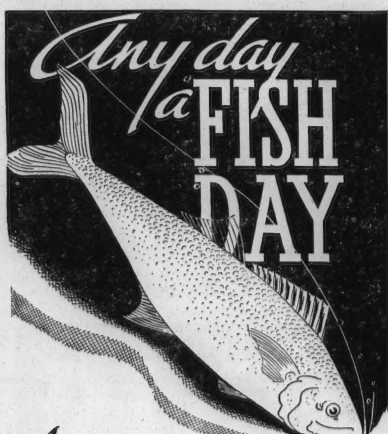
Crossfield Baptist Church
Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:50 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

Transient Ads.
FOR SALE—700 bushels Cleaned
Victory Seed Oats. Government
Tested. Germination 96%.
Apply Block Brothers, Bottrell,
Mail address RR1 Cochrane
(124c)

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte
Cockroyles from double-headed
cock. \$1.50 each. Mrs. G. Lesak,
Madden, phone 917, Crossfield,
(124c)

FOR SALE—Quantity of Timothy
and Upland Hay, 8 miles
west of Bowden. Gerald W.
Bonnett, RR1 Bowden. Truck
road open.
(10c)

FOR SALE—80 bushels smooth
board-treated barley. (See 1.)
Apply Block Brothers, Bottrell,
Mail address RR1, Cochrane.
(121c)



A Healthful, Tasty and Economical Food for Any Day in the Week

TUESDAY, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday . . . any day can be Fish Day . . . when you realize just how healthful, tasty and economical Canadian Fish and Shellfish can be. Healthy, because of their rich store of proteins, vitamins and minerals, iodine and other elements. Tasty, because of their easily digested and finely-flavoured meat. Economical, because Fish gives you full value in nourishment for every cent spent. Serve Canadian Fish and Shellfish more often. Whatever way is most convenient . . . fresh, frozen, canned, smoked, pickled or dried . . . you get nourishment in its most delightful form . . . in prime condition from sea, lake or river, to your table.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA

Write
FOR FREE BOOKLET

7 Department of Fisheries,
Ottawa

4 Please send me your free 32-page booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day" containing over 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

Name _____

Address _____

CW-3

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Try This Recipe KIPPERED HERRING SCALLOP

Place one can Canadian kippered herring in small pieces. In bottom lake dish put alternate layers of cooked potatoes, fish and cheese, sprinkling crumbs between the layers. Add seasoning to suit cup of milk and pour over the scallop. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.